THE LUNG THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING AUGUST 26 1886

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BLAST.

RIETY.

Season

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well known in At-eath in a row last mear Madam Abbie POLITICAL POINTS.

OCEEDINGS OF THE STATE AND

graphicans of Ohio Meet, Nominate a Ticket
of Adopt a Piatform—The Prohibitionists of
Penesylvania—Nominations for Congress
—Other News of a Political Nature

VASEVILLE, Tenn., August 25 .- [Special.]rate democratic committee met here to-Hen. R. L. Taylor, nominee for govern-hing present. The main point to be set-was whether there should be a joint dission between R. L. Taylor and A. A. Tayhis brother, the republican nominee. Sen-gent evered this and the following letter scient to the republican state committee. me attention of the massed committee, for favor of the 23d instant, in which you tentused cartering and in the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditating on route to police by, passed. On softain Crim's arms, tive a satisfactory conducted to police attention of the metal and in the metal carange the preliminary terms of the modules of the conducted to police attention of the metal carange the preliminary terms of the second conducted to police attention of the repetitive parties. Our committee the module of the committee.

The police of the 23d instant, in which you tentus fine from four tentus in the Hon. A. A. Taylor, opposing canditation for provide for governor, has been received and I am discossion. The police arms of the metal to the republican state, in which you tentus for some intention of the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for selection for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing canditation for selection for providing the Hon. R. L. Taylor, opposing the Hon. R. A. Taylor

head A. st. mignes, it is a transacted. Every geber of the committee was present, except it. Lynn, of Shelby. Tonight an immense and gathered at the Maxwell house, and creatures of the course of his remarks Mr. Taylor separatulated his hearers on the fact that the nections which formerly menaced the party this state were dead. In reference to the indiscussion he said:

I am not going to discuss any questions of the impair. I want to meet the republican candidate. He is a perfect gentleman, cause he's my brother. [Laughter.] I have allegibles candidate. He is a perfect gentleman, cause he's my brother. [Laughter.] I have allegibles candidate. He is a perfect gentleman, cause he's my brother. [Laughter.] I have allegibles candidate. He is a perfect gentleman, in the campaign they will be mistaken. The man he bears the republican banner for governor of spresser. I love as any man loves his other. [Applane.] It is not a battle of others. It is a conflict of ideas. It is great context of thoughts. It is an ejectment is and the people of Tennessee are the court, and reproduce the pure principles of democracy and if a democracy can't stand upon principle, she eitsind upon principle let me go m.

Mr. Taylor took supper at Collector Hill. OGNIZED
Prater when they patrolman arrested scertained that his cooks. They were arters and locked flicers left the little dreaming of story yet to come

Mr. Taylor took supper at Collector Hill-m's home with United States Marshal, S. F. Blor, Colonel D. B. Cooper, George S. Kin-n, J. J. Vertrees.

State Convention at Columbus-Nomi-DIEMBUS, O, August 25,-The Ohio repub-CHEMBUS, O, August 25,—The Ohio repub-state convention met here today. Gov-her Foraker was made permanent chairman, al. Warren Keifer chairman of the com-tiee on platform. James S. Robinson was ministed by acclamation for secretary of b. Owing to the large number of nomi-ting speeches, and the contest over the ministion for supreme judge, the convention a continued into the night. The ticket was mpleted by nominations as follows: Sa-met judge, Marshall G. Williams, of Fayette mnty: elerk supreme court, U. H. Hester, of nty, eark supreme court, U. H. Hester, of Wert county: school commissioner, Eli T. span, of Gambier: member of the board of the works, W. M. Habn, of Mansfield.

That the democratic administration of nt Cleveland has failed to keep the pledges high it came into power. It promised resent and economy, but has been the most gant ever known. The appropriations y congress and approved by the president present year largely exceeding the abunvenues of the government. It promised to the dignity and honor of the republic and American citizens and their rights of perperty, both at home and abroad; but has itself incapable of securing an honorable sent of the fisheries question, and has, with ference, subjected us to the humilia-our flag insulted, our seamen seized ssels of our citizens confiscated ties of Canada, while with rash haste attorties of Canada, while with rash haste dering has involved us in unjustifiable tidions with our friendly neighbor, the sistinc of Mexico, a fact which seriously calls us to the republican national platform in testion of the doctrine of international artificial control of the senate of editates in unanimously passing a bill gress of a merican nations, in the interest and commerce. It promised civil service but has made that phrase odious by not loving, but attempting to blacken the isof thousands of our best citizens, many old soldiers, who have been removed from ositions upon the cowardly subterface of repartisanship." We re-aliem that to diders and sailors of the late war we owe that cannot be computed, the duty of the government to grant. lifers and sailors of the late war we owe that cannot be compouted, the duty of the government to grant and establish homes for all such as are or in want. We therefore heartily indorse of the present general assembly in prothe establishment and maintenance of its and for outside relief and support of soldiers and sailors of this state, and with mestness we condemn the heartless and evides by President Cheveland of private of the process of the state of the process of the process of the state of the process of the process

ale veloes by President Cleveland of private bills recently passed by congress. Clieve in the republican doctrine of tarift, a for revenue, but also for the protection relopment of American labor. We demand, of of the great wool-growing interests of our be restoration of the wool tariff of 1867, and ounce the recent attempt of the democratic y in the national house of representatives to be Morrison bill. reducing tariff duties and wool on the free list.

worison bill, reducing tariff duties and wool on the free list. epublican party has ever stood as a friend against all who would either oppress or it and every measure, state or national, will protect that laborer from dangerous competition or improve and dignify his on at home, will meet with our unqualified. Unswerving in our hostility to anarchicalism and communism, we favor such pleasation as may insure that harmony which lively stopperail between employer and emwercognize the right of all men by as to promote their mutual good and proline every way that does not infringe upon thas of there.

also others.

A state of the st States senate, in refusing to order an of the means by which a seat in as procured for Henry B. Payne, has the just and reasonable expectations of Obto

tople of Ohio.

Ing as we do every legitimate and constimeans of diminishing or eradicating evils
from the traffic in intoxicating liquors,
mmending such legislation as will keep
with enlightened public sentiment on this
is we recommended the Dow law as a wise
tical measure tending to that end.
publicans of Ohio rejoice in the progress
tase of home rule for Ireland, and send
d greeting to Messrs. Gladstone and Partit the hope that the struggle they are

the hope that the struggle they are y becrowned with success. We, at the commend the wisdom of those nations, in declaring that only a native parliate perity protect and foster native ladus, have so long laid parentyzed under the linduces of the prevailing free trade doctrines.

fluences of the prevaiing free trace octrines. a with all loyal people of the land, we as to our country of that great republe is great soldier and statesman, rant. His life will forever be an inspirate of the state of the sta

The Colored Baptists. is, August 25.—The Irish national on of colored Baptists met here today, but six hundred delegates. Nearly all the union were present. Dr. William J., of the state university of Louisville, was knoanent president. IOWA REPUBLICANS.

Nomination of a Ticket - Points of the

DesMonnes, I.a., August 25.—The republican a ste convention met here today, Congressman Hepburn, chairman, F. D. Jackson, secretary, of state, and V. T. Twombley, treasurer, were renominated by acclamation. Five nominations for auditor were then made. All the cundidates were supported by one or more speeches. The state ticket was completed as follows: Auditor. Captain Lyons; attorney-general. A. J. Baker; clerk of the supreme court, G. B. Pray; supreme court reporter, E. C., thersole.

The elastform has the following features: The elastform has the following the efficiency of the promised that the expressed will of the session has the following the elastform has the following features: The features of government and features: The features of government of such promises, and increased has the following features: The features of government of such promises, and has the following features: The features of government of such promises and has a measure, much less pass it to enactment. It presents the special features of the features of has the features of the features of the features of has the features of the features of has the features of the features of has the features of the features of the features of the features of the featu

ment, we insist that these laws, and all other of this state, shall be faithfully and fearlessly

Adjourned.

BLAINE AGAIN. He Addresses a Large Crowd—His Attack On the Prohibitionists, NORTH BERWICK, Maine, August 25 .- Mr.

NORTH BERWICK, Maine, August 25.—Mr. Blaine delivered his second speech in the campaign this afternoon, before an audience of 3,000 persons. Mr. Blaine said:

There is nothing so practical as an election. It is a plain downright matter of fact. We indulge in a great many theories and opinions during a campaign, but when election day comes, we are compelled to choose between two thingspresented, if every man could vote just exactly as he pleased, it would be idle to attempt a government of the majority, and therefore, it is unnecessary in the conduct of popular government that voters are compelled to choose which side they will take upon a well defined issue

Mr. Blaine then proceeded to show the inconstancy of the prohibitionists and demonstrated that the issues before the state and nation

ed that the issues before the state and nation were either democratic or republican. He also taunted the prohibitionists with ingratitude and showed that the latter owed all the prohibitive legislation the state had to the repub-lican party, which party they now seek to overthrow. They do not hope to elect their own men to any office whatever, but to beat

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS. The Democratic State Convention-A Repub-

RALEIGH, N. C., August 25.—The democratic state convention met here today and nomin-ated William H. Smith for chief justice: Thos S. Ashe and A. S. Merriman for associate jus-tices. These are the present supreme cour justices. The convention adopted no political platform or resolutions. The impression is that the republicans will make no nominations for these offices.

for these offices.

Today the republican convention of the second district was held at Kingston. The attendance was very large: I. W. Abbott, of New Berne, was placed in nomination. A disagreement began, and the convention split into two wings, one of which nominated James E. O'Hara, colored, the present congressman, while the other nominated Abbott, who is a white way. Both candidates are expected to white man. Both candidates are expected to go before the people. R. E. Young, of Hender-son, who was expected to be a candidate, de-clined to permit his name to go before the

Convention.

Congressional Convention.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 25.—The result of the convention of the eighteenth district, at its day session, was the taking of about thirty more ballots, but no conclusion was reached, and upon the withdrawal of Meredith's name a recess was taken till 8 p. m.

After recess balloting was resumed and Meredith's name again put in nomination.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 25.—The democrats of the fourth congressional district of this state, at Point Pleasant, after a two days' session, during which time much bad blood was displayed, today nominated C. E. Hogg over Eustace Gibson, the present member, on the thirty-eighth ballot.

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists.

Pennsylvania Prohibitionists.

HARRISBUEG, Pa., August 25.—The state prohibition convention met here today, every county in the state, except Elk, being represented by 644 delegates. They have not get down to business yet, but the nomination of Charles S. Wolfe as a candidate for governor, seems to be a foregone conclusion. The delegates embrace 148 veteran soldiers, 138 clorgymen, 55 lawyers, 27 teachers, 19 doctors and 371 mechanics.

THE STREET CAR STRIKE

EXCITING SCENES IN THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

Large Mobs of Strikers Hurl Stones at the Cars and the Police on the Rioters, Who Drive
Them Back-Trouble Looked for.

New York, August 25.—District assembly 49, held an all night session, and sometime this mousing concluded not to tieup the crosstown cars on Forty-second street. The men on strike say the tieup of the Broadway and Seventh avenue lines will be short lived, or that there will be a general tieup. Master Workman John Maguira has retired, tomporarily, from the direction of the assembly, owing to sickness. At six a m. nearly three ing to sickness. At six a.m. nearly three hundred policemen marched to the stables of the Broadway and Seventh avenue line and dispersed men who had gathered on adjacent corners. The police and people were good-natured, and there was no trouble.

Large crowds gathered at the stables this morning to witness the attempt of the company to start the cars. The strikers were kept away by the efforts of District Workman Graham.of Knight of Labor district 75 of car drivers. In anticipation of trouble, Acting Superintendent of Police Steers and Inspector Dilkes had plac-ed on duty 1,000 policemen in the neighbor-

anticipation of trouble, Acting Superintendent of Police Steers and Inspector Dilkes had placed en duty 1,000 policemen in the neighborhood of the stables. Instructions were given to prevent crowds. The scum of the west side were on hand as usual to profit by any rioting. As fast as they arrived they were driven sway. Hundreds of them hid in saloons. Police were also stationed along Seventh avenue and Broadway to Bowling Green. These arrangements occupied the morning, and it was nearly noon before they were completed. At 10:35 a.m., a car started on its trip down town. A yell arose from loungers on Seventh avenue, and men began to pour in from side streets and neighboring saloons until in a few minutes a mob of excited men filled the wide avenue and started after the car. It went along for about six blocks easily with an occasional stone, until the Broadway switch was reached. Here an effort was made to derail it by placing a piece of wood in the switch. This proved unsuccessful, but soon after a collision occurred at Forty-second street with a car of the Forty-second street with a car of the Forty-second street with great force, but no injury, beyond a shaking up, occurred. The mob hooted the driver and stones were thrown against the car. The police charged the crowd and dispersed them for a moment. In the attempt to get away from the mob again appeared and overturned a large dry goods truck on the track. This the police lifted, by main strength, from the track and the car proceeded amid the yells and hootings of the crowd. Stones and bricks were again thrown against the car, mashing one of the ventilators. At Sixth avenue, Broadway and Thirty third street, another delay was caused by a Sixth avenue car crossing in fron tof a Broadway car filled with men and women. Stones were again thrown, one striking the Sixth avenue car. The women screamed, affrightened, and tried to get out of the car. At this moment, Captain Williams with a large squad of police appeared and delubed the crowdright and the stables. In the

this evening as a large number of drivers are expected to arrive from Philadelphia this af-

A crowd of fifteen or twenty strikers seized one of the Third avenue cars as it passed Forty-reventh street this afternoon, and after driving the passengers out, turned it over on its side. An open car following was next up-set. When the driver showed fight, a revolset. When the driver showed fight, a revolver was pointed at him. Great excitement attended these acts. The appearance of policemen but the rioting strikers to flight. They were chased but only one, Edward Mc-Evoy, a conductor, was overtaken. He was locked up in default of \$1,000 bail. A posse of the course o police arrived and set the cars right after which travel was resumed.

PARSONS TO POWDERLY. The Anarchist Writes a Letter to the Mas

ter Workman. CHICAGO, August 25,-The late speech Mr. Powderly, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, denouncing anarchy, has evoked a reply from A. B. Parsons, one of the convicted anarchists, which was sent as an open letter from his cell last night. He challenges Mr. Powderly to find a man who can truthfully say that Parsons, as a socialist or aparchist, ever advocated or countenanced e destruction of life and property. Parsons's

or anarchist, ever advocated or countenanced the destruction of life and property. Parsons's letter says:

In the past ten years I have been active as a labor organizer and orator. I am a knight of Labor. In that time, from New York in the east to St. Louis and Kansas City in the west, and from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Detroit, north, to Louisville and Baltimore in the south. I have addressed at least five hundred thousand workingmen, and a mong all that number, and in all these years, I challenge Mr. Powderly to find a man who can tuthfully say that I, as socialist or anarchist, have advocated or countenanced the destruction of life and property." Whoever says so lies. * * We have declared that the existing social order is founded on force and maintained by force and we have and do still predict a social revoit of the work people against this force system; that wage workers will be driven uncousciously into open rebellion against class rule and class domination. The result will flow from cause to effect and not from anything that Mr. Powderly, myself or any one else may say or do.

The more general and inielligent the diffusion

from anything that Mr. Powderly, myself or any one else may say or do.

The more general and inielligent the diffusion of this truth, the less violent and destructive will the period of transition be. This is anarchy. Its teachings mean an end forever to brute force, and the reign of eternal peace and prosperity. For saying these things, myself and comrades now are in prison awalting the pleasure of our executioners. I taink it il befits Mr. Powderly, in the name of labor, to join in the cry for our blood. Whether we live or whether we die, social revolution is inevitable.

we live or whether we die, social revolution is inevitable.

The speech of James G. Blaine at Sebago, Maine,
yesterday, is the real opening of the national presidential campaign in 1888. He reads the signs of
the times and foretells the coming question, "the
labor problem." But I opine that he reckons
without his host when he endeavors to outline the
protective tariff question as the coming issue.
That racket won't work any longer. It is played
out. The liberty of labor is a worthless thing
when it consists of a mere choice between being
fleeced by a protectionist or a free trade exploiter.
Our present statesmen will have to try again, or
elre other issues and other men will lead the labor
hosts in 1888.

Instead of advising the use of force, Parsons claims he has always only "predicted" a social revolt of the working people against the

Cotton Spinners Reducing Wages London, August 25.—The Master Cotton Spinners' association of Belfast, representing five million spindles, have unanimously resolved to make a five per cent reduction in wages, providing three-quarters of the spinners of Ashton and Oldham agree to do likewise. The reduction if made will affect 40,000 operatives. The operatives threaten to strike if wages are reduced.

A Shocking Accident.

A Shocking Accident.

Windson, Vt., August 25.—A carriage, containing Senator Evarts, of New York; Charles C Perkins, of Boston; and Miss Matthews, daughter of Judge Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, was overturated this evening. Mr. Perkins was instantly killed and Senator Evarts and Miss Matthews were severely injured.

CUTTING'S GRIT.

He Narrowly Escapes a Second Arrest After

PASO DEL NORTE, August 25.-Consul Brigham, with a number of Americans, were with Cutting abortly after his release. A cordial abaking of hands between the Americans fol-lowed, and all adjourned to a casino on the corner, called Del El Principal, kept by a Mary-

corner, called Del El Principal, kept by a Maryander.

Here they were compelled to wait a few minutes for a street car on which they expected to leave Mexican soil.

Danlin, the official interpreter, the mayor and several Mexican officials entered the casino, and a few words were exchanged between the parties, the evident intent being to arrest Cutting.

The latter, in neply to some remark from the interpreter, said to Danlin, with finger raised: "I will meet the five principals in this matter later."

This was said in an impressive manner, just as a man might say: "When I get you alone, we will have this thing ont."

It was testantly interpreted, and the mayor and Dauli cried out: "Pass ya es un nuevo delite:" which in English is "a new offense."

Some of use Mexicans stepped toward him, but the car having opportunely arrived, Cutting's American friends closed in around him and hurried him to the car. He was as rapidly as the time table allows driven across the border.

der.

CETTING ISSUES AN ADDRESS.

Editor Cotting last evening published an address to the people of the United States, in which he tranks the citizens El Paso, the press of Texas, and particularly Consul Brigham, for the interest taken in his case and the assistance rendered him during his imprisonment. He mays the main issue—that of Mexico's right to extra-territorial jurisdiction over foreigners—is not at all settled by his release. He winds up by violently abusing Mexico and her institutions, and hopes the United States will soon invade and conquer the whole country.

APPEAL FOR THE DESTITUTE. Aid Asked for the Sufferers by the Gulf

Storm.

Victoria, Tex., August 25.—The citizens of this place held a meeting last evening in the courthouse for the purpose of devising measures for the relief of sufferers by the recent storm, the devastation being so widespread that impending suffering is beyond local aid. A relief committee was appointed, which issued the following address, requesting that it be sent out for publication in newspapers of the union:

"To the Charitably Inclined People of América:

is be sent out for publication in newspapers of the union:

"To the charitably Inclined People of América; Last Friday this section was devastated by the heaviest wind storm ever known on this coast, and many of our citizens are without food and shelter. Not alone were the accumulations of years, in many instances, swept out of existence by the fierce hurriosne, but the growing crops were destroyed in the fields. But few of four citizens escaped general ca amity, and many are irretrievably ruined. But we are threatened by a worse danger. Gaunt famine follows close upon the whirlwind's track, and men and women and innocent children suffer for food and clothing. The people of Victoria county, themselves heavy sufferers, are doing and will continue to do everything in their power to relieve the distressed and give them temporary assistance until they can arrange for a new start in He. But the fast multiplying demands of their destitution are exhausting our resources, and unless help can be obtained from the startably inclined throughout the United States, our best efforts must fall largely short of existing necessity. We, therefore, with all condide the in the justness of our undertaking, sure that the startably inclined throughout the United States, our best efforts must fall largely short of existing necessity. We, therefore, with all condide the intelligence of our undertaking, sure that the start of the American people throats in sympathy with the distressed of every nation and every color, issue this, our appeal for help. Food and clothing are imperatively needed. Without them the growing pangs of hunger will be succeeded by sickness and death. Out of your plenty, unswept by the storm and secure from the rush of the gulf's mad waves, send us a molety, be it ever so little. It is only for those who are helpless and in cruel want, both white and black, that we appeal, not to replace what has been lost, but to reduce human suffering and check, as we may be able, the torrent of human woe now surrounding so many o

THE INDIANS AND THE MEXICANS The Hostiles Think the Greasers are Trying to Get Them in a Trap.

WASHINGTON, August 25.—Adjutant General Drum has received the following dispatch from General Miles, at Fort Huachuca:

Licutenant Colonel Forsythe returned to this post yesterday from Fronteras. He reports that the hostic es are in the mountains, some distance from Fronteras, that the Mexican authorities were to answer Geronimo's overtures yesterday, and that the Indians were apprehensive of trickery on the part of the Mexicans. I am informed by General Torres that he has directed his officials to offer only terms of unconditional surrender, the same as our officers require. All report the Indians much worn down and tired. Captain Lawton's command is in good condition and he believes he can kill, capture or force the Indians to surrender, and I have every confidence in his ability and untiling energy, Should he force them near our line our troops will assist him."

The dispatch is dated August 24.

SQUIRE'S SUCCESSOR.

General John Newton Appointed Commis-sioner of Public Works by Mayor Grace.

sloner of Public Works by Mayor Grace.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 25.—Governor Hill has approved the removal of Commissioner Squire.

New York, August 25.—Mayor Grace today appointed General John Newton, chief of engineers United States army, as commissioner of public works, vice Squire, removed. The mayor arrived at his office in the city hall shortly before 4 p. m., and met General Newton, who said he would accept. The general then hurried away in time to take the 4:30 p. m. train for Washington, where he will make arrangements to be placed upon the retired list of the army. His term of office as commissioner of public works will expire on May 1, 1889. He would go on the army retired list, by reason of age, in 1887.

THE SPIRITUALISTS. The Camp Meeting on Lookout Mountain-A

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 25 .- [Special.] The Spiritualists campmeeting on the mountain is attracting widespread attention in this section.

People are visiting the mountain in large numbers.

Mrs. Wells, the great New York materalizing medium, is the drawing card. She is creating quite

a sersation among the believers as well as non-

with her.

Dr. T. C. Warner, the eloquent pastor of the M.

E. Church in this city, has been elected to the
pulpit of one of the largest churches on the Pacific
slope at Los Angeles, California. Mr. Warner has
not yet heard of his selection and it is not known
whether he will accept.

ELMIRA, N. Y., August 25.—Rev. James C. Beecher, of Coscob, Conn., brother of Henry Ward Beecher and of Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Ward Secener and or key. Thomas K. Beecher, of this city, committed suicide at a water cure here this evening by shooting himself through the head with a small rifle. He has been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and for a time was under treatment at the Middletown asylum, in this state. He came here recently in the care of a special attendant.

LONDON, August 25.—Henry Ward Beecher is ill. He has cancelled his lecture engagement at New Brighton for next Friday and has gone to a hydropathic institute at Moffalt, Dumfricahire, scotland.

THE ROW IN BULGARIA.

THE PEOPLE AND ARMY DEMAND

Turkey Forbids Communication with Bulgaria-Comment of the Russian Press on the Situa-tion - Debate in the British House of Commons on the Irish Question

LONDON, August 25.—The government has received important dispatches from the east, and the Marquis of Salisbury has been requesed, by telegraph, to return to London imme-

listely. St. Petersburg, August 25 .- Both the No. vosti and Viedomosti newspapers agree that the state of anarchy existing in Bulgaria has rendered Russian intervention more necessary

in order to prevent its spread to the whole Balkan peninsula. The Viedomosti says:
We do not advocate the occupation of Balgaria by Russia. That it is not worth the bloodshed it would entrail.

THE PRINCE NOTA PRISONER.

It is announced here that Prince Alexander arrived at Reni, yesterday, that he immediately proceeded to Austria by way of Volotschisk and that he was in nowise a prisoner.

ROUMELIAN INDIGNATION.
PHILLIPOPOLIS, August 25.—News of Prince Alexander's deposition provoked great indignation here among citizens and soldiers. A mass meeting was at once held in which both citizens and soldiers participated. The meet-

in order to prevent its spread to the whole

citizens and soldiers participated. The meeting adopted resolutions, affirming the loyalty of Eastern Roumelia to Prince Alexander. During the entire night processions marched through the streets, shouting "Long live Prince Alexander:"

Colonel C. Montkouroff, commander of the Eastern Roumelian troops has issued a precedent.

Eastern Roumelian troops, has issued a proclamation, summoning patriots to defend the honor of Prince Alexander and Bulgaria. Soldiers everywhere throughout Roumelia are declaring for Alexander, but so far there has been no disorder.

TURKEY CUTS OFF COMMUNICATION.

CONSTANTINGUE ADDRES 25—All communication.

been no disorder.

TURKEY CUTS OFF COMMUNICATION.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 25.—All communication between Turkey and Bulgaria has been stopped. The captain of a steamer plying to Varna has refused to take thither any mere passengers. A Russian steamer, which has arrived at Burgas from Odessa, has been forbidden to ship either passengers or provisions. Travel across Bulgaria on the railway from Rustchuk, on the Danube, to Varna, on the Black sea, has been suspended by order of the Karavdoff provisional government, which had also forbidden all travel in the interior of Bulgaria. No person is permitted to leave Bulgarian territory. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, is said to have been the only person who received dispatches from Bulgaria during the coup d'etat.

The porte, it is presumed, will take no action until instructed by the powers. Instructions, it is thought, will be received by Saturday next. Five batteries of artillery and two

tions, it is thought, will be received by Saturday next. Five batteries of artillery and two squadrons of cavalry have been ordered to proceed from Philippopolis to Sotia.

Diplomats believe that Russia will not permit Alexander to return to Bulgaria even if the counter revolutionists' troops be successful in his favor. Russia will rather, the diplomats argue, insist that the Bulgarian assembly shall choose a new ruler. The powers undoubtedly desire to localize the question but ademand upon the czar to allow the return of Alexander might result in making the whole matter an international affair.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OVERTHEOWS SOFIA, August 25.—The provisional government created by the revolutionists, has been overthrown. M. Clement, M. Groueff and M. Zenkoff, three of its members, have been arrested and thrown into prison, and the old ministry reinstated. The deception practiced upon them by the circulation of the report that up n them by the circulation of the report that Prince Alexander voluntarily abdicated hos exasperated troops and civilians alike, and the

exeperated troops and civilians anke, and the revolution of popular feeling in favor of the deposed ruler is as general as intense. A deputation has started out to find the prince and sature him of the loyalty of the Bulgarian people and the army and to endeavor to persuade him to return.

THE COUNTER-REVOLUTION SUCCESSFUL.

BY OUT THE COUNTER-REVOLUTION SUCCESSFUL. BUCHAREST, August 25 .- The commander of the yacht, on which it has been stated Prince Alexander is kept a prisoner, has telegraphed from Reni, in Bessarabia, to Sofia, asking for instructions. He received orders to convey the prince back to Sofia. Dispatches from Widdin state that the counter-revolution has been suc-

"LONG LIVE ALEXANDER!" TIRNOVA, August 25.—The following proc-lamation has been issued:

lamation has been issued:

"In the name of Prince Alexander and the Bulgatian parliament, I hereby declare that I have as umed the direction of the provisional government at Sefia. Persons failing to conform therewith will be dealt with by military law. I appoint Colonel Moutkoroff commander-in-chief of the army, with full civil and military powers. I appeal to Bulgarians to defend the crown of their fatherland against traitors seeking to dethrone our heroic and beloved prince, who was chosen by the people as their ruler. Long live Alexander!"

The proclamation is signed "Stambuloff" and The proclamation is signed "Stambuloff" and countersigned "Montkoroff."

TENANT AND LANDLORD.

Debate in the House of Commons on the Irish Question.

London, August 25.—The debate on the

London, August 25.—The debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech, was continued this evening.

Sir Thomas Esmonde, home ruler, dwelt upon the hardships of Irish farmers. Their produce, he said, was unsaleable, and it was, therefore, cruel barbarity for landlords to exact rents. It was a sound economic doctrine that when the profits from land diminished all concerned should bear the loss, not the farmers alone. William Redmond, nationalist, said it was useless to discuss land settlement now. The question was whether landlords would be allowed to evict tenants for not paying impossible rents—whether the English would allow the Irish to be east into the roadside during the coming winter. If the result was bloodshed, misery, and outrages, the responsibility would rest with the government, whose only panaces was the appointment of a royal commission.

Mr. Ralfour, secretary for Scotland, accused

mission.

Mr. Balfour, secretary for Scotland, accused
Mr. Parnell of trying to make the government
impossible by promoting a general anti-rent
strike. The Parnellites, he said, did not wish
a settlement between landlords and tenants,

strike. The Parnellites, he said, did not wish a settlement between landlords and tenants, but wished to keep open the agrarian scare.

Mr. Stuart, on behalf of the democrats of England, denounced eviction, and said that the democracy would not tolerate coercion. Ireland must be autonomous.

Msjor Saunderson, conservative, said he would speak as a landlord to refute the Parnellite charge that the Irish landlords, or bloodsuckers, as they were pleased to call the landlords [cheers], were afraid to make their voices heard in the house of commons. He (Saunderson) accepted the challenge. [Conservative cheers.] The Irish landlords, he said, were not afraid to accept a Parnellite challenge on this or any other point. [Conservative cheers and Parnellite laughter.] Msjor Saunderson quoted an extract from a spacech made in October, 1880, by Matthew Harris, member for East Galway, in which the latter said that if the farmers shot the landlords, like partridges, he would not blame them.

them.
At this point Mr. Harris entered the house in obedience to a summons, and immediately asked Mr. Saunderson to repeat the question.
Mr. Saunderson replied, "With greatest pleasure," and again read the extract from Mr. Harris's speech.
Mr. Harris—Will Major Saunderson read what I said leading up to the extract?
Mr. Saunderson—This is the only portion of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lauphter and loud Parnellite cries of "order."]

After an excited discussion, the speaker allowed Mr. Harris to make an explanation.

Mr. Harris commenced a discursive statement to the effect that in 1894, he went into
Riband lodges in Westmeath and elsewhere,
in endeavor to put down agrarian crime.

The speaker interposed, saying that Mr.
Harris, by the indulgence of the house was
allowed to make a personal explanation,
but not to make an argumentative speech.
[Cheers.]

[Cheers.]
Mr. Saunderson resuming, said: "Mr. Harris does not dony the accuracy of the extract."
Mr. Harris (excitedly)—I do. Read the

Mr. Harris (excitedly)—I do had be context.

Mr. Sanderson—Mr. Harris has informed the house of an interesting fact, that I was unaware of before, namely, that he belongs to the riband order. [Conservative laughter and Parnellite shouts.]

Mr. Harris excitedly rose and made a remark that was inaudible, owing to the cries of the Parnellites.

Mr. Dillon rose to a point of order. He asked whether one member was entitled to access
another of belonging to the riband order.
[Parnellite cheers.]
The speaker—It is a statement, the truth of
which Mr. Harris has admitted. The house

The speaker—It is a statement, the truth of which Mr. Harris has admitted. The house must judge.

Mr. Dillon denied that Mr. Harris had admitted anything of the kind. [Shouts of "order" and Parnellite cheers.]

The speaker—Honorable members have heard the statement. Doubtless Major Saunderson will accept a denial.

Mr. Harris—I repudiate it as an infamous falsehood. [Cries of "order."]

The speaker—Mr. Harris will withdraw that expression, unreservedly.

Mr. Harris obeyed, but further bickering ensued. The speaker, rebuking disorderly members, said he hoped personal allusions would cease. [Cheers.]

Mr. Saunderson, resuming his speech, said that Mr. Parnell had formulated a new canoa, "Thou shalt ask no rent." All classes and trades in Ireland were in a more no less depressed condition except the professional Irish politician. [Laughter.] That occupation was never in a more flourishing condition. The Parnellites were trying to exterminate landloads by terrorism. He instanced cases at Gweedore, where the tenants paid each other as much as 100 pounds for a tenant right, but refuse to pay the landloads fifteen shillings yearly rent, because the parish priest, who was president of the local branch of the national league, had quarreled with these landlords. Concerning threats and outrages during the winter, Mr. Parnell was like an engineer who could tarm or shut off steam at will. Mr. Parnell held the throttle valve of crime in Ireland. He had opened the valve before and cheers and "Order."]

Mr. Resimond rose to a point of order, and after some discussion, Mr. Sanderson said he would withdraw the objectionable expression, but at the same time would maintain his private opinion.

In conclusion, Mr. Sanderson said that the Parnellities would find hefore long that the Parnellities would find hefore long that the Parnellities would find hefore long that the

vate opinion.

In conclusion, Mr. Sanderson said that the Parnellites would find before long that they were not dealing with a craven government, and that the government would not let the control of Ireland fall into the hands of the lesgue.

The debate was adjourned on motion of Mr.

TO ESCORT THE GOVERNOR. An Offer to Escort the New Governor to the

An Offer to Escort the New Governor to the Mansion.

Lindale, Floyd county, Ga, August 25. [Special.]—The following communication has been sent to General Gordon by the Gordon Guards of this place. The company is composed of the brightest young boys of the neighborhood and all were enthusiastic for Gordon during the campaign. Their ages vary from seven to four years and each of them is awaiting with eagerness the reply of the next governor. The communication is signed by the company and is as follows:

LINDALE, Floyd county, Ga, August 20, 1936.—Governor Gordon: With your approbation my company will be on hand to escort you from Kirkwood to the mansion in November next, and in after years will escort you to the white house. With kindest regards, am your obedient LARKIN C. Barnett. Captain of Governor Gordon's Guards.

Larkin C. Barnett, Weldon Hawkins, Ludlow Woodruff, Russell B. Berry, Barnett Black, Charlie M. Holder, Archie Steel, Hawkins Berry, Tom M. Hawkins, Jr., Clarence Howell, Tommie Moor, Gaston Abrams.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 25 .- [Special.] -BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 25.—[Special.]—
The meeting of the Yellow Pine Lumber association, comprising the manufacturers of the yellow
pine states of Georgia, Florida, Mississippi and Alabama, was held today. The officers are W. W.
Wadgworth, president; Richard Coe, vice-president;
J. W. Bivins, secretary and treasurer. The board
of directors are B. B. McKenzie, Richard Coe, W.
T. Smith, J. T. Millier and R. B. Kyle. Representatives of two millions of capital assembled. The
meeting was held for the purpose of receiving the
committee report of the delegates who attended
the meeting of the Southwestern Yellow Pine
Lumber association, which was held at Texarkana
June 10th; also, for the purpose of perfecting organization for future protection.

Carolina's New Adjutant.

Columbia, S. C., August 25.—[Special.]—The state democratic executive committee held a very protracted meeting tonight, and transacted some important business. Captain Milledge L. Bonham, of Abbeville county, was elected adjutant and inspector general, to fill the vacancy occasioned by General Maniganit's death. Captain Bonham is one of the most brilliant years man in South Carolina. most brilliant young men in South Carolina, and he will prove a worthy successor of the lamented Manigault.

The Mayflower's Victory. NEW YORK, August 25 .- The second and last trial race between the four big sloop yachts, the Maytiower, Puritan, Priscilla and Atlantic, to decide which shall sail against Lieutenant Henn's British cutter, Galatia, in September, was successfully sailed today over a thirty-mile ocean course, outside of Sandy Hook. It resulted in another victory for the new Boston sloop, Mayflower, and in her selection by the committee to defend the

A Train's Mad Plunge.

A Train's Mad Plunge.

Asheville, N. C., August 25.—This afternoon part of a construction train on the Asheville and Spatianburg railroad, while ascending a heavy grade on the mountain section, between Tryon City and Saluda, broke loose, flying down the mountain with frightful speed. Overseer Swift and four convicts were hurled from flat cars and killed. The guard was seriously injured and seven convicts were wounded. The cars did not leave the track, but did not stop until they reached Tryon City.

Mr. Gladstone's Vacation.

London, August 25.—Mr. Gladstone started this morning for Germany, where he expects to stend a three weeks' vacation. He washecompanied by his daughter and lord Acton. Mrs. Gladstone, John Morley and a number of personal friends went to the railway station to see him of. He appeared to be in good spirits, and presented a jaunty air, although his face was pale.

Arrested for Selling Bogus Butter. CHICAGO. August 25.—Another production of 139 South Wastreet, was arraigned yesterday for selliple margarine as butter. The justice assess a fine of twenty-five dollars, as no deliber intent to defraud could be proven.

Besidence Burned in Eufaula EUFAULA, Ala., August 25.—[Special.]—Captain R. F. Kolb's residence was burned at two o'clock this afternoon. The loss is about two thousand dollars, partly covered by insurance.

MACON MIRRORED.

A WIFE DESERTS HER HUSBAND AND BABY.

After Some Months the Husband Palls Ill, and the ife, Becoming Despondent, Kisses Her Babe and Bids Both Goodbye-She Returns to Her Parents-Other News Notes,

MACON, August 25.—[Special.]—A sad case of desertion comes from East Macon. Some months ago Charlie Brooks was married to a fair young girl, named Wilcox, of Jasper county. For months they lived happily together. The girl was an heiress in a small way, she being in a fair way to inherit some thousand or two dollars.

Charlie worked pretty faithfully to keep his little home supplied until he fell ill, some

weeks ago. In the meantime, a little baby was born to the young pair and all seemed to go merry as a marriage bell, and the matrimonial skies looked very bright. But the young husband was taken iil, and from some cause the wife decided to return to her paternal home. With little ceremony she departed, kissing her baby good-by, and left the sick and grief stricken

husband to do as best he might. It is one of the saddest romances of life. The young man still lies very fill at his home, and the bate is with its paternal grandmother. The husband's illness has been aggravated by the unfortunate state of affairs, and his early recovery is very doubtful.

The Strike.

Macon, August 25.—[Special.]—A paragraph in today's Constitution alluded to the strike at Anderson's brickyard yesterday.
It seems that Tom Lane and other turbulent spirits decided to take advantage of the three months necessary loss of time entailed on

Captain Anderson in getting his brickyard ready for business, and struck for one dollar per day.

Mr. Mitchell, the superintendent, ordered them to go to work early yesterday morning, and they flatly refused unless their demands

were granted.

When Captain Anderson came down and found out how matters stood he called up Tom Lane, the ringleader, and discharged him. The others went to work, and Mr. Mitchell ordered one named Bob Price to leave, saying that he did not want him any longer. Price went to Captain Anderson and complained, but the latter simply remarked, "Go to all the brick yards here, and find out if they pay more than I do. Whatever they pay I'll pay, but not one cent more." Bob was then discharged, and the other hands have been working steadily ever since. This is the way to manage such senseless strikes where ignorant laborers Captain n Anderson found out ch senseless strikes where ignorant laborers butt their heads against their own interests.

Macon, August 25.—[Special]—At 3:30 this merping the wild claug of the fire alarm was heard from the second ward. Numbers of citizens rushed out of their beds, but they could not locate the fire. Today your correspondent is informed that it was a shanty near the brick yards, in the swamps east of Tybee. No serious loss to any one, and very little damage done. The building made a big blaze; and was well calculated to cause un-easiness in that quarter of the city.

An Attempted Burning.

MACON, August 25 .- [Special.] -On Pine strett, below Fourth, there was a serious at-tempt to burn a vacant house night before last. The incendiary piled up quite a lot of rich pine splinters under the house and then touched it off, Neighbors discovered the fire and it was extinguished without an alarm being rang.

Recorder's Court.

Macon, August 25.—[Special.]—Six cases were before the recorder today. Out of that number three were fined five dollars each, including Miss Louisa Hemphill. Herbert Bell was given the choice of taking a good whip-ping or being kept for a day and night in the city prison. He chose the latter and is in yet. city prison. He chose the latter and is in yet. Only one white case. It was drunk and dis-

Dots and Dashes.

MACON, August 25.-[Special.]-Work of aying concrete foundation of the government ing will begin Monday, th he having been awarded to M. E. Mayer,

of Atlanta.

The A.O. N. W. ball was a success tonight at Ayres hall. Ice cream and other refreshments were reved, and the young people enjoyed themselves until a late hour. duced, and he was discharged, although with a pole and crooked wire he could hook the poultry

oth impunity. & Co's, a cupboard composed of five hundred ferent pieces of wood, joined in an artistic

Hereit pieces of word, of Americus, paid a short visit to Macon today. He took official charge of the office of United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia.

Personal and General.

Personal and General.

Macon, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Colonel E. G. Simmons, of Americus, is in the city today. Colonel Simmons has just got back from Texas, where he conducted a case very successfully, clearing his citent, who was in serious trouble. He got home just time enough to find himself nominated by a nice majority to the Georgia legislature. This young lawyer veritably woke up and found himself famous.

Captain Pat Murphy left on 3:30 o'clock train this morning to attend the funeral of his cousin, Bart Wall, who died in Atlanta today.

Colonel C. W. Bancock, recently of the Sumter Republican, is in the city on business today. Your correspondent is pleased to learn that Colonel Hancock will shortly resume his old position as manager and editor in chief of his old paper.

Mrs. C. W. Hancock, of Americus, is visiting her nephew, Mr. F. G. Hancock, Atlanta. She passed through the city today.

Mrs. T. A. Graham, of Americus, passed through

ough the city today.
rs. T. A. Graham, of Americus, passed through

A. Cook, this city, F. A. Hill, of Americus, has been spending some

F. A. Hill, of Americus, has been spending some days with friends on Orange sirect. Uncle Ben Whes'er, so well and favorably known in southwest Georgia, is in the city. Captain J. L. Henry, stationhouse-keeper, begins his two weeks' vacation today. His beginning was hastened by a very sick child. Miss Rosa Norris, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives on Oak street.

on Oak street. John W. Johnson, Jr., of Scarborough, is in the cuty. Friday, Saturday and Sunday next, at Shiloh church, a grand union meeting will be held. Dinner will be spread every day. Elder W. C. Cleveland is expected to be on hand and will probable to be on hand and will prob

preach Sunday. in this city.
S. M. Cohen, the "bargain man," of Americus, is

E. M. Contest, the in the city today.

Mr. Mitchell, clerk of the Brown house, is up and at work after several days' lilness.

Mr. T. C. Parker is visiting at launta today.

Mr. George Lumpkin's card appears in another column. George is a good, steady young man and

deserves success.

Judge E G, Ill., of Brn rocd, is visiting his caughter, Mrs. George C Price, this city.

Colone: Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville, is registered at Brown's hotel, this city.

Quite a number of prominent barristers left this city for Atlanta to atlend the meeting of the bar association in Atlanta.

ATHENS, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Mr. Alvin Wilson, of Walkinaville, is in the city and says the county is aroused over Judge Thrasher's declaration, and even the men who voted for liquor condemn him as acrongly as the prohibitionists. He will be presented to the grand jury for malpractice in office.

Politics Warm In Jackson. ATHENS, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—It is learned from a gentleman who came in from Jackson county today, that politics up there are at a white heat. There are six candidates in the field, two of whom are negroes. They are all working like beavers,

Discouraging Crop News. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 25,—[Special.]—The cost discouraging news continues to come in com along the Central and Port Royal railed as to the crops. Half a crop will not be

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

hree Negroes Kicked Out of a First-class

Columbus, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—To-day, when the passenger train from Opelika to Macon passed through this city, three burly negroes were riding in the first-class coach. The conductor said he had no right to put The conductor said he had no right to put them out, but any of the passengers might do so. The negroes were unmolested here, but upon their arrival at Geneva a party of yourg men went aboard the train and kicked them out of the first-class coach one by one. They protested, but the protests were of no

The general meeting of the Columbus Bap-

day.

Mis Mary Beck, daughter of Mr. M. M.
Beck, died in this city this morning.

The jury commissioners have completed the work of revising the jury boxes. There are 301 names in the grand jury box and 675 in the traverse.

Up to date only eighty-nine voters have registered in the up town districts, and 106 in in the lower town. The people are register-

ing clowly.

The Columbus gun club will leave for Seale tomorrow, to engage in a shooting match. A large number of citizens will accompany them on a special train. A big barbeeue will be a

BREAKING A SAFE.

Thieves Make Use of Unintentional Informa-

GEORGETOWN, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]— The storehouse of Mr. George W. Johnson, in this place, was broken into last Sanday night, and a quantity of goods stolen. Two dollars in silver, left in the money drawer, was also in silver, left in the money drawer, was also taken. A few days before this occurrence, he lest his safe key, and notified a number of persons of his less, who made an unavailing search for the lost key. Unable to get into his safe, he sent for Mr. S. H. Barker, of Eufaula, an expert in such matters, who after working all of Monday upon the lock of the safe, which is a large one of Herring's make, he was able today to effect an entrance, when it was found that \$300, much of which was in gold, had been taken out of the safe, the work no doubt been taken out of the safe, the work no doubt of those who entered the store Sunday night, bent on thieving purposes. That they found the key and used it on the safe does not admit of a doubt, and the fact of the loss of the key having been made too public, the thieves read-ily found the safe to which the key belonged. The burglary was committed at an early hour Sunday night, when most of our people were at church. Mr. Bennie Kaigler, who clerks in the store, had his pistol stolen. The detectives are on track of the thieves, for it is believed that more than one was engaged in this rob-

The Athens Schools.

ATHENS, Ga., August 25.-[Special.]-If numbers are any sign of success, the public schools of Athens are highly successful. The crowds of children to be enrolled seem to in-crease. There had been three hundred whites and three hundred and sixty colored children enrolled up to last night. In the morning the white children are enrolled, and Professor Branson is kept quite basy issuing tickets and examining how far the children are advanced. examining how far the children are advanced. A short recess is taken for dinner and then comes the rush from the colored population.
They all want to go to the free school, and will crowd the hallway leading into the superintendent's room for hours waiting to have their names put down. There will be at least one thousand scholars before the enrolling

ELBERTON, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Dr. Albert C. Mathews, of this place, is sadly bereaved. He is in very bad health himself. He had two sons in Sherman, Texas, to when he was very much attached. Yesterday he received a telegram from there stating that his eldest son, Willie, had died of tenhald faver. eldest son, Willie, had died of typhoid fever, and that the other, Byrau, was very low with the same disease, and not expected to live. Their uncle, Dr. A. J. Mathews, of Hartwell, is in Sherman attending on tuer

Speaking in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Ga., August 25 — [Special.]—Professor Goodman's school, at the academy, closed on Fiday evening with examination picnic on the grounds, and exhibition, all of which complimented the classes and teacher.

The following gentlemen being present were called an interest of the complete of the classes and teacher. called on by the school, and responded with good advice in regard to their cutry into the busy scenes of life: H. T. Peeples, W. H. Snead, H. R. Peeples, H. D. Oguim and J. F. Goodman.

A Confederate Reunion

SPARTA, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—Last Saturday a barbeene was given by the old con-federate soldiers of Hancock, in the grove in front of the factory. The coasion was most enjoyable, made especially so by the reunion of old "rebs," who discussed together with renewed interest the "fights fought long ago," and who seemed to live again the days from '61 to '65 by recounting many incidents, both and and humorous, occurring on the field and in the camp.

The Spirit of Improvement,

NASHVILLE, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]— Our energetic citizens, B. M. Dwane and J. S. Roberts, have located their extensive saw mill in one mile of Nashville on the east side of town, and are ready to furnish lumber in an quantity desired. These are the men who bid of the building of our new jail, which is to be of wood, with iron cells. We have heard the whistle blow which is an earnest that they are

The Crop Prospect. NASHVILLE, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—
The continued heavy ra'ms is materially changing the outlook of our crops. The depth of rainfall the past week was four inches, about our usual month's supply. Pinders note the past week are materially processed that are materially and the past week are materially and the past was a material to the past w ders, potatoes, peas and sugar cane are materially checked in their growth, while cotton is dropping its fruit and the under bells are

A College for McDonough,

McDonough, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—
The citizens of McDonough, in a meeting, resolved to build a college, and so much taken with the idea were they that all the shares but a very few were subscribed for before the meeting adjourned. The building will be a good one, of brick, and will be begun as soon

The New Professor.

DAHLONEGA, Gs., August 25.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the board of trustees of the North Georgia Agricultural college held yesterday, Rev. A. C. Ward was elected to the chair of Greek and Latin, recently made vacant by the resignation of Professor W. F. Crusselle.

The Seventeenth District.

WAYNESORO, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]— Hon. J. F. Brannan was nominated today at Millen, Ga., as senator of the seventeenth senatorial district. GEORGIA BREVITIES.

The Elberton Grangers save a public dinner at Goss's store yesterday. Hon. H. H. Cariton, of Athens, delivered an address. Linsey Cleveland was convicted in the county court of Elbert under a charge of mater-melon stealing, and sent to the chaingang for three months.

A man named Stone was convicted in Elberton of assault and battery and fined twenty dollar and costs. Vaus Creek Baptist church, at Ruckersville, in Elbert county, will have a centennial celebration in October next. The church was organized in 1785, but the celebration for some cause was postponed till this year.

The engineer corps of the railroad from Chester via Columbia and Abbeville. S. C., Eiberton, Athens, etc., will, in a few days, commence the survey of the route from Abbeville to Eiberton. This route is Eiberton's best and cheapest chance for another road, and the prospects are good for its early completion.

SHOT DEAD.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY REPORTED FROM SANDERSVILLE.

Harper T. Gilmore Kills Oscar A. Roughton-The Origin of the Quarrel and the Story of the Killing-Both Men Well Known-The Finding of the Coroner's Jury.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 25—[Special.]—Oscar A. Roughton was shot last night by Harper T. Gilmore in front of Newman's store. The report of the pistol upon the square created much excitement. Both parties are young, and their families stand high in the community. The tragic affair came about this way: Gilmore started home, when he met Ed Price, negro, and Oscar Roughton walking up the street. As they passed each other Price pushed against Gilmore, who said to Price:

"Ed, what do you mean by running up against me." Price replied: "Mr. Gilmore, if I ran against you I did not intend to."

"Well, it's all right," Gilmore replied. During this conversation Roughton had walked on some ten steps and halted for a short time. He then went back saying to

"By God, I will take Ed Price's place, if you have got anything to say to him, say it to

Mr. Gilmore, in realy to this, remarked: "I don't want anything to do with you, but if you want to take a negro's place, you can

From this the controversy grew hotter and hotter, and Roughton advanced upon Gilmore. Gilmere was heard to exclaim:

"Oscar Roughton, don't you draw your knife "Don't you cut me with that knife, if you

do I'll kill you."

Mr. Newman, who was endeavoring to separate the parties, awore that Roughion had a knife open, advancing on Gilmore. Price swore that Roughton bad no knife.

After Gilmore warned Roughton, two pistol shots, in rapid succession, rang out loud and clear upon the night air. The occurrence is generally regretted. Pub-

lie sentiment is in Gilmore's favor. The coroner's jury rendered the following verdict: the hands of H. A. Gilmore. We consider it in-Gilmore is under a fifteen hundred dollar

THE VETERAN'S MEET

And Enjoy the Recollections of the Old.

Days. TALBOTTON, Ga., August 25.-[Special.]-The survivors of the Fourth Georgia regiment The survivors of the Fourth Georgia regiment were here in reunion. On their strival at thedepot they were met by the Southern Rifles and a committe of citizens. Dinner was spread at the opera house at 3 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Colonel A. D. Gorman, in behalf of the survivors of the Southern Rifles, which company occupied the position of Company A in the Fourth Georgia, welcomed the veterans in a happy speeth. Dr. Roland B. Hall, of Macon, responed in a forcible and happy manner. Mr. A. P. Persons welcomed them on the part of the citizens of the town. His address was fine and reflected much credit. The response was by Colonel J. T. Hester, of Albany, Ga. Colonel Hester's remarks were full of pathos and feeling. The old veterans have all been taken to the hospitable homes of the citizens and seem delighted at their recoption. The Southern Rifles act as special escorts on all programme movements. The banquet is spread at the opera house tonight. were here in reunion. On their arrival at thede-

A New Association Organizad SAVANNAH, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—A new building and loan association, under the name of the Equitable, was organized last night by or the Equitable, was organized last hight by the election of the following officers: Presi-dent, C. P. Miller; solicitor, J. L. Whatley; treasurer, G. H. Miller; directors, D. P. Myer-son, C. H. Sheftall, J. S. Collins, Geo. Myer, H. Logan, W. F. Reid.

Sunstroke in Savannah,

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]— W. C. Lyons, a well known cotton shipper, was completely prostrated by heat today, and it was sometime before he recovered. He is out of danger tonight. This is the first case

DEATHS IN GEORGIA

News has reached Toccoa of the death of Miss Hattle Moore, daughter of Dr. B. W. Moore, of Toccoa, in Franklin, North Carolina. About two months ago, Miss Hattle left home for a visit to relatives and to have a pleasant time among the mountains of North Carolina. About one week ago, her father started at once for Franklin, accompanied by his wife and little boy. Her sickness was not considered serious, and the Toccoa-people were shocked to hear of her death. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She leaves a tather and mother, three brothers and one sister, to mourn her loss.

Mis. D. W. Lacklin, of Elberton, has just

Mrs. D. W. Lacklin, of Elberton, has just received news of the death of her sister, Mrs. John S. Brown, in Atlanta.

PROMINENT PERSONALS.

THE Walton News says it is understool Governor McDaniel will return to Monroe to reside when his term of office expires.

THE oldest man in attendance at Convers court last week was Uncle Jonnie Reynolds, of Gwinnett county. He is over 91 years old. HON. DUDLEY DUBOSE returned to Washington from Virginia Saturday where he has been

spending several weeks. It is rumored that Colonel J. M. Edge, of

Douglasville, will remove to Macon and will go into the law practice there. THE Augusta Chronicle is in receipt of a number of California papers containing compli-mentary notices of Judge Walter H. Levy, of the superior court of San Francisco. His decisions in the libel case of Editor McDowell and in the Bul-lock estate cases have won him much fame and reputation, Walter Levy's career in San Francisco has been varied and truly wonderful. He left Augusta ten years ago without a dollar and has been in San Francisco ten years. He married a wealthy and accomplished young lady, and is a judge of the superior court, drawing \$5,000 a year. judge of the superior court, drawing \$5,000 a year. An Atlanta writer in the Milledgeville Union says: "I saw our former fellow eltizen, Colonel N. C. Barnett, secretary of state. His form is erect as in days of yore, and he is still an interesting old man, has lost none of his interest in our old town—he asked me a thousand and one questions about the citizens of our town, his former friends and was fully allyed to our material protions about the citizens of our town, his former friends, and was fully alive to our material progress and advancement. Good old man, now nearing his ninetieth birthday, long may he sive to fill, as he has done for nearly half a century, the office he now helds. I met Judge Wm. Ezzard, whom the writer first saw fifty years since, in his mother's house in ——county. The judge is eighty-eight years old, and cannot reasonably expect many more years of life in this "vale of tears," but he has the consciousness of a well spent life, and an homorable career, an upright judge, a good citizen, he will be gathered to his fathers, in a few years, at most, and his "works will follow him."

Says the Washington Chronicle:

Everybody is taking a whack at Colonel Whack

Says the Washington Chronicle:

Everybody is taking a whack at Colonel Whack Bailey and his Mexican regiment, and it is gratifying to know that the genial colonel can stand the racket. Colonel Bailey has unthoughtedly become famous, and there was no malice about it, either. He happened to remark to a friend one day while the Mexican imbroglio was being discussed, that he was raising a regiment to fight the greeners, and his remark found its way into a newspaper. Other newspapers copied it and it spread, and continued to spread, until now the colonel is as well known as a real live fighting general. His sudden reputation should be a warning to people not to trifle with newspaper men. When a reputable paper starts a report like this, the world believes it, and Colonel Bailey, better than any man, can now pay tribute to the power of the press. What if this regiment never sees Mexico? His name and fame are asse, and four weeks smorget the inkulingers have given him more reputation than a whole lifetime in discharge of ordinary duty.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT Nominates Captain Hamp Smith, of Val-dosts, for Senator.

dosta, for Senator.

VALDOSTA, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—The sixth senatorial convention met here today. Mesars. B. F. Whittington, B. E., Jones, W. S. West and J. W. Harrell were put in nomination. Seven ballots failed to result in a choice and the name of Captain Hamp Smith was brought in and nominated on the eighth ballot. Captain Smith is one of the strongest men in the district and his nomination meets with general satisfaction.

The county convention also met here today and nominated J. W. Hagan, one of our best farmers, on the first ballot. Neither of these candidates will have serious opposition.

HON. H. G. TURNER Renominated From the Second Congress

CAMILLA, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—The democratic congressional convention of the second district met here today. The majority rule was adopted, after warm debate, and H. G. Turner was nominated on the first ballot. The vote was H. G. Turner, 20 3 5; J. H. Guerry, 4 2 5; R. G. Mitchell, 4; W. I. Jones, 2.

THE AUGUSTA STRIKE. Public Sympathy Strong for the Striking

Augusta, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—There is no change in the strike, Prominent citizens are doing their utmest to reconcile the operators and presidents, but thus far have been unsuccessful. Public sympathy is undoubtedly with the Knights of Labor. It is agreed that if the presidents submit every interest of the mills to arbitrating, they should also be willing to submit their personal interests to the same arbitration. Meanwhile the strikers are receiving solid support from all quarters, and same arbitration. Alcalwhile the strikes are receiving solid support from all quarters, and are not suffering. The mill owners have not yet made an attempt to evict them from the residence. Should this be decided upon there is no telling where the matter will end.

Fire in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., Angust 25.—[Special.]—A fire occurred on the outskirts today and destroyed four small dwellings occupied by negroes, and a small store and eating saloon owned by John Samuels. The loss is about \$2,560, faily covered by insurance.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 25 — [Special:] —P. A. Stovall leaves tomorrow to take active charge of the Athens Banner-Watchman,

NOTES OF THE CROPS.

From the Albany, Ga., News, Farmers' reports vary as to the cotton crop.

Some have excellent crops and others have sorry ones. The big storm which blew down the corn some weeks ago did some damage to the cotton. We learn that grasshoppers in large numbers have made their appearance on the Gatther place, a few miles from this city, on the Rome and Carrollton railroad, and are doing some damage to the crops. They have appeared at no other place that we can learn of. From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

From the Douglasville, Ga., Star. Mr. W. J. Camp, of Chapel Hill, has one of the finest crops ever seen on upland in this section of Georgia. He has in one field fifteen acres of

cotton that will, if the season continues as favorable as heretofore, make fifteen bales of lint cotton. From the Early county, Ga , News. Ben Hill has sent us a nice stalk of green cane from Kissimee, Fla., where he is now located t was about four feet high, and was an average of a forty acre field which was raised, without man-ure, from last year's stubbles. Ben describes the country as a tropical paradise, and says he is pre-pared to furnish all parties with Florida oranges and lemons cheaper than they can be bought else-where.

From the Washington, Ga., Chronicle. Mr. George Newsome brought the Chronicle some mouster cotton bolls, which measured six inches in circumference, the bolls of the ordinary cotton on some land measuring only four inches, Mr. Newsome says that the yield is very much larger thon that of the Simpson cotton, and he has tweive acres of it planted. Two rows of it one hundred yards long last year yielded seventeen pounds more than two rows of the Dickson cotton.

From the Calhoun, Ga., Courier.

The cotton crop will be a comparative failure in this rection, especially guanoed cotton. The intensely hot weather which has prevailed for several weeks, will cut short the crop by one half. The fields are covered with young boils and squares which have been withered and made to drop off by the intense heat and drouth of the past several weeks. Rain at this time could not benefit cotton only in helping to mature the bolls not yet opened. The corn crop is safe, but cane, peas and potatoes will be cut short in the same ratio as the cotton crop. Altogether the prospect is rather gloomy.

A South Georgia Snake Story.

From the Bluffton, Ga., Springs. The most wonderful snake story we have heard this season is related by Mr. Pierce Dezier. Recently Mr.Lay lost a couple of goats and was unable to hear from them in any direction. A few days since when Pierce was perambulating around the woods he says he came across one of the largest snakes he ever saw, and was in a few feet of it before he saw it. He began shooting at it, and says he knows he hit it twice without even breaking its akin. But the fourth shot seemed to have struck a tender spot and went through the monster, killing it instantly. Imagine Pierce's surprise when he turn-ed the snake over with his foot and saw the head and horns of a billy goat protruding from the hole the pistol ball (a 48 calibre) had made. With a little assistance the goat managed to extricate himself from this strange predica-ment and went scampering off through the woods, and at night came up with the other goats, looking none the worse for his wonder-ful experience. The other missing goat has not been found, and Pierce thinks he was also in the bowels of the same huge reptile, but had probably been there so long that he had been 'dissolved.'

The Peach Potpie.

From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.

We have been feasting every day for some time back on the old country peach potpie. Let me give you the receipe, Mr. Editor, so you can try it before peaches are all gone, and for the benefit of your readers, too: Make a hoe cake about ten by fourteen inches (according to size of family; it takes one that size for mine) one inch thick; bake to a crisp brown, with plenty of lard; while it is baking let your peaches be stewing with plenty of sugar; when done and yet hot split open and lay in a large dish, crust down; put on a layer of fruit and then the other half on that and lay on the balance of the fruit and juice. Set aside till you get through of first course, I get real hungry for one now while I am writing this. Try it and report. I forgot to say have some good cold sweet milk to go with it. The Peach Potpie. cold sweet milk to go with it.

Whether you prefer the sea breeze or the bracing monatain air for your summer vacation you should not omit to provide yourself with a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS which is the acknowledged standard regulator of digestive organs. Be sure to get the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

A Big Honey Haul,

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Recorder.

Mr. John M. Fowler, of Midway, tells us the following wild honey story, which is every word true we haven't the least doubt. About two months ago he found a colony of bees in the limb of a large oak in the Oconee swamp. Last week he went to take them. When the tree fell the bees scattered all over the cane. He went to the opposite side and discovered a crack in another limb and the bees coming out. He and others with him went to work, and took three water buckets full of honey out of that limb, and sent to the shanty and got a large pot and filled that from the other colony. He didn't examine any of the other limbs of the tree, as he had all the vessels he could command full of 'honey. No doubt there were other colonies in the same tree,

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsis should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents, all druggists.

THE DAY'S NEWS

GATHERED UP FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Five Legged Kitten-Killed Over the Ownership of a Cow-Convicts Besoming Preachers-Bled to Death in Two Hours-An Old Coin-

A Storm in Wilkes County, I Washington now has four barrooms. Jeff Ables, of Paulding, has a Spanish coin me hundred and fourteen years old, it bearing

The Tallapoesa Baptist association will be held in Dallas, beginning on Saturday before and embracing the second Sunday in next Sep-

Mr. Sam Woodard, of Moseleyville, Baldwin county, had a child which was severely bitten on its face by his own dog last week. The log was killed. dog was killed.

There are probably a dozen shingle mills in eight miles of Toccos, and they ship thousands upon thousands of shingles to Atlanta, Green-ville and other cities.

Frank Bumphries is in jail in Milledgovillo awaiting his execution, which is fixed for the 24th of September. He is reading his Bible and trying to prepare to meet his God.

Mr. William H. Scott, usher at the Georgia lunatic asylum, has made, in two years and six months, 1,674 rounds of one mile each, and ducted 5,498 visitors through the build-

At a negro church near Woodstock, during the revival season now going on, Pete Turner and Frank Lyles had a cutting affray-in which both were severely cut. Turner is not ex-rected to live

A five-legged kitten was on exhibition in Dallas one day last week. In walking it used all the legs as naturally as if there had not been a superfluous one. It was raised by Jeff Crokor, near Dallas. Giles Dewberry, ot Atlants, bought it and had it expressed to him. Mr. John Blackburn, in Lincoln county, while returning from his work on last Tuesday, attempted to stick his ax in a stump. It missed the mark and cut a small vein above the knee, and in less than two hours he was a dead man. He leaves a wife a four little children.

Out of 86 convicts in camp near Lumpkin Captain J. A. Simpson says that 35 are preachers and the balance members of the church. The proposed campmeeting will be held with-in a mile of the stockade, and the chances are that there will be a revival among the back-sliders who are now wearing the stripes.

Albany News: Mr. W, W. Rawlins showed a News and Advertiser scribe quite a curiosity, yesterday, in the way of a half grown heifer. The hoofs of the fore legs were long and turned out, forming almost a semi-circlible the horns of a ram. The neck was shor and thick set, and the head was broad an very short, resembling somewhat that of a bull-terrier. The animal was fat and gentle, and was visited by quite a number of people. It was raised by Colonel J. E. Crosland, of East Dougherty.

Washington Chronicle: The rain of Wednesday resolved itself into a storm, which lasted for reveral hours. The rainfall was four and a half inches. The wind blew a regular gale, and a number of trees were broken or blown over. One side of the tin roof of the depot was rolled up like paper. The rain was accompanied by hail, but no special damage is reported from that cause. The streams near town were raised to an unusual height, and the oldest inhabitant remarks that he had never seen the creeks so high. Rain was very much needed, but Wednesday gave us too big a "boo." Washington Chronicle: The rain of Wednes

a "boo."

Mr. Edmund S. Kelly and Mr. Hobbes, of Appling, became involved in a dispute about three cows. Mr. Kelly accused Mr. Hobbes of driving his cows off, and this was the origin of the difficulty. Mr. Hobbes then paid Mr. Kelly for the three cows and made a personal insult towards Mr. Kelly, who shot and killed Hobbes shortly afterwards. The correct account of the killing is yet unknown. Mr. Kelly gave himself up to the authorities. Another account says that some few days since Mr. P. E. Hobbes, of Columbia county, drove off, as he claims, by mistake, two head of stock belonging to Mr. S. E. Kelly, and sold them for beef. Mr. Kelly, upon learning the fact, charged Hobbes with stealing the cattle, and the father-in-law of Hobbs, to save a court trial of the matter, came forward and paid for the animals, thus settling ward and paid for the animals, thus settling ward and paid for the animals, thus setting the matter, as was supposed. But Mr. Hobbes, not satisfed, accused Kelly of taking advan-tage of an accident to extort a large price for the heifers. Kelly, upon hearing this, asked Hobbes if he said these things, and the reply was that he did and would repeat them. Kelly seized a rock and hurled it at Hobbes, who made for Kelly at once. Kelly drew a pistol, but was so dilatory in doing so that Hobbes rushed on him, and a struggle ensued, in which Kelly shot Hobbes through the hipbone. The physician does not consider the wound necessarily fatal, though very painful.

Gaming at the Asylum. Gaming at the Asylum.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Union.

It is amusing to see the serious earnestness, zeal and firm stick-to-it-iveness with which B. and R. sit in the alcove and play drafts for hours, and for winnance too. Each has, for a stake, a piece of tobacco about the size of your middle finger, which they lay down beside the board, when the contest begins with as much gravity as it their all were at stake. Each stops and hesitates over a move as leng and deliberately as if the fate of empires hung upon it, but at last B. wins and takes down one piece and R. puts up another. The same staid and serious conflict begins again, and after perhaps an hour of hard work, deep thought and careful moving, R. wins and B. has to "put up" the piece he had won an hour before. And so rocks the game from 6 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., when baseball supersedes it, and the amount of tobacco that has been lost or won is not over half an ounce, or more generally they quit even. When questioned about the boldness of their betting so extensively, B. says: "Oh, we must have "something up' to make it interesting," and R. says: "I wouldn't waste my time to "play unless I had a chance to win something." Don't let them know I told this on them.

Riding into Town. From the Milledgeville, Ga., Unic

Riding into Town.

From the Albany, Ga., News. From the Albany, Ga., News.

Some ten miles from the city on Sunday morning a country calf stood upon the Brunswick and Western railroad track ruminating upon her morning's meal. But the unexpected happens even to a calf. The train came along as usual. The calf declined to get off the track. The cow catcher picked her up and the calf, being young and wiry, adapted itself to the situation and rode safely into the city. Engineer Brock loosed the calf from its fastenings in the cow catcher and presented it acound and well to a little friend in the city.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Produces Sweet and Natural Sleep. Dr. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Iti., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to produce sweet and natural sleep in cases of wakefulness caused by overwork of the brain, which often occura with active professional and business men."

From the Washington, Ga. Prom the Washington, Ga., Chronicle.

On last Wednesday and Thursday the young gentlemen of this place were the happy recipients of notes from the young ladies, asking if they (the gentlemen) would allow the ladies the exquisite pleasure of being their executs to the dance on Thursday evening. It is needless to say that the gentlemen, without assembled in the hall Thursday evening to do honor to the occasion. During the evening refreshments were served, and the gentlemen pronounced it the pleasantest and certainly the most novel one of the season.

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AND BREAKFAST BACON. ONE GENUINE ERACA A LEST REALES SEAL ATTACHED TO THE STRING, AND

RAILROADS.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASH-VILLE'S GREAT SCOOP.

The Latest Developments—A Significant Special from Louisville—General E. P. Alexandera Leading Agent in the Purchase of Central Rail-road Stock—Other Railroad News.

The "scoop" by which the Louisville and Nashville railroad has obtained control of the Central railroad and its leased lines, continues to be the topic of absorbing interest in railroad

The special from Louisville, printed in yes-terday's Constitution, which denied tha the "scoop" had been made, was not regarded by railroad men as of any importance. Said

"It is natural that the denial should have been made. Railroad magnates do not care to let the public into their secrets until their piars have been perfected and executed."

A SIGNIFICANT CIRCUMSTANCE
connected with the "scoop" is, that General E.
P. Alexander, who was expected to meet with
the capitol commissioners yesterday, was not
present. Inquiries developed that when last
heard from he was in Louisville.

A well informed railroad man informed a

CONSTITUTION reporter yesterday afternoon that General Alexander had been the leading sgent in the Louisville and Nashville's purbase of Central railroad stock.

General Alexander is known to be a shrewd railroad manager, and the fact that the first notable purchases of Central railroad stock were made in Augusta, his home, lend color to the statement of the reporter's informant.

A SPECIAL TELEGRAM to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, from Louisville, is as follows:

Louisville, is as follows:

A rumor was current on the streets yesterday, and was backed by talk about such railway office; that were open Sunday, that the Louisville and Nashville railway was about to branch out and buy important tributeries in the south. This rumor had it that the Louisville and Nashville had been reaching out after the Central railroad of Georgia, and that the purchase of the same would be closed in a few days. Careful investigation this morning lends authority to the report, but the price agreed upon can not be learned with any degree of certainty. The Central railroad of Georgia consists of five cavisions, namely: Columbus and Western, Mobile and Girard, Port Royal and Augusta, Savancah, Griffin and and North Alabama, and the Sylvania and Rocky Ford. Altogether these lines make 429 miles, and the roads rum through the best part of their country in Georgia. The purchase of this road makes a trunk line of the Louisville and Nashville, and gives it an important seaboard road. There is no railroad now with northwestern and southwestern feeders, with direct seaboard communication or with membership in the trunk line pool.

It is expected that the next few weeks will fully reveal the Louisville and Nashville's

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. Relative to the changes among the officials of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, announced in yesterday's Constitution, the following information will be of in-

The freight traffic of the Georgia division,

The freight traffic of the Georgia division, which traffic is paramount to all other interests, has been steadily increasing in volume. The competition is strong and active, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia having to contend against old established lines. As assistant general freight agent, Captain J. J. Griffin's territory is a large one. It extends from Chattanooga to Rome, Atlanta, Athens, Macon, Augusta, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, on both north bound and south bound business. The labor incident to covering such a territory requires all of Captain Griffin's time. On the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system, the passenger traffic is a secondary consideration to the freight traffic. Hence the two departments were separated. Captain Griffin has been in the freight traffic in his territory for the past twenty-three years. The work is naturally, therefore, more congenial to his tastes than that involved in the passenger traffic. It is well known among railroad men that he has frequently urged the wangers of his express.

railroad men that he has frequently urged the managers of his system to release him from connection with the latter. Devoting all his time to the freight traffic,

Captain Griffin will be able to serve his system and the business public with that energy and promptness for which he has long been noted and commended.

Cars With Bay Windows The Failway Review prints the following

history of an all railway coach:

Many travelers who pass through Saybrook inquire about an old passenger car which stands near the junction, and which has an ice cream sign an its foot. More than a quarter of a century, ago, the railroad which was then known as the New York and New Hayen railroad, built three passenger coaches with hay windows. It was New York and New Haven railroad, built three passenger coaches with bay windows. It was thought that these bay windows would prevent people from extending their headsont of the car, and thus prevent injuries to passengers. This object was accomplished, but the glass in these windows broke so often that repairs had to be made almost overy day. Consequently the three cars were discarded by the company and advertised for sale. The one at Saybrook Junction was sold for \$225 to Mr. S. E. Hill, of that place, and the others were subsequently sold for \$500 each. The Saybrook car became a match manufactory about twenty years ago, and continued to be used for that purpose until the Vailey railroad was opened, when it was changed into a restaurant, and was used as an eating saloon until a restaurant was opened in the depot, when it was again converted into a shop for the manufacture of matches, for which purpose it is now used. The timbers of the old car are still sound. It was No. 13, of the New York and New Haven railroad.

The Reason Why.

In reply to the question as to why steam made boilers are always cylindrical the Stationary made boilers are always cylindrical the Stationary Engineer says:

The cylindrical form is the strongest. It is the cheapest. It permits the use of thinner metals. It is the safest. It is inspected without difficulty. It is the most symmetrical. It is manufactured easier. It resists internal strain better. It resists external strains also. It can be stayed or strengthened better. It incloses the greatest volume with least material. It is the result of fitty years' experience in boiler practice. It is the form adopted or preferred by all experienced engineers, while other forms are going out of use.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. John L. Brown, contracting freight agent for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, has been quite sick at the Markham house. He will resume his duties today.

Mr. W. E. Reynolds, assistant agent of the Queen and Crescent route. is out of town on business. He will return to headquarters on Friday. Mr. R. A. Williams, traveling passenger agent for the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, has returned from a business trip through East Tennessee.

Mr. C. E. Sergeant, ticket agent of the Pied-mont Air-Line, will leave with a large party of young ladies for Staunton, Va., early next week. The Union Point and White Plains railroad, an cighteen mile long branch of the Georgia railroad, was begun Monday morning under the supervision of Roadmaster H. B. Wilkins. A full force of hands is now at work on the line, and the contractors, Messrs. Twiggs & Co., of Augusta, have agreed to have the road completed and trains running on it in sixty days.

The earnings of the Cincinnati, New Or-leans and Texas Pacific railway, lessees to the Cin-cinnati Southern railway, which showed adcerease for the first week of August, boomed up in the second week, the figures being 890,051, an increase of \$14,302 over same week in 188°.

Mr. A. A. Gallagher, traveling passenger sgent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in the

The building of railroad cars and locomotives is a much better business than it was last year. Most car shops are well supplied with orders, and the demand for locomotives is twice as good as it was last year. It was last year.

The Mobile and Montgomery division of the Louisville and Nashville system is now laid with steel rails from Mobile to Montgomery, and by October 1st the track will be gravel ballasted. Eighty thousand new ties have been put in on this division the present year, and it is one of the best roads in the country.

however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Book 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE CENTRAL TUMBLE. The Louisville and Nashville Rumor Dis-

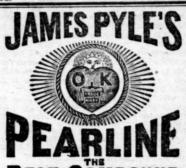
credited.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—
The sudden tumble in Central railroad stock created quite a flurry today, and the market is somewhat demoralized. No credence is attacked to reports that a syndicate has obtained the Central road. A prominent railroad efficial, in a position to be well informed, states that no combination can effect a change in the management. He attributes the recent boom in stock to the fact that a large amount of money is seeking investment in good securities; that the Central, at the price before the rise, 75, was a good investment, as it paid from four to five per cent, and parties desired to secure it. Brokers finding the demand, immediately started rumors to the effect that a syndicate has been formed for the purpose of securing control, and this resulted in a boom. From the best informed sources it is learned that during the past two weeks not over 5,000 shares have been sold in New York The security of the past two weeks not over 5,000 shares

to, and this resulted in a boom. From the best informed sources it is learned that; during the past two weeks not over 5,000 shares have been sold in New York. The rest has been bought by local parties, and principally for speculation. The idea of the Louisville and Nashville or the Richmond and Dauville having anything to do with the demand is couted by knowing ones. The decline is traced partly to the offering of large blocks by parties in New York on Monday, whether with a view of depressing the market so as to buy in at lower prices or for liquidation in New York. Here the move is a matter of conjecture. It has been a fat thing for the brokers, and they have been anxious to keep the rumors afloat. It is learned later this evening, from a well informed party, that the whole movement is merely speculation; that the present management is perfectly serene, and regard the reports of a syndicate to oust them with a smile. It is believed that the stock is good security at par, but that a reaction has set in. In other words, that the boom has collapsed and that the market will open weak in the morning. It closed today at 99} bid, par and a saked, with no buyers. Captain Raoul and Director Conner are absent. A considerable quantity of stock is held by people in the state. Lots of two to ten shares are in the market, holders being anxious to sell at 1.05, but orders were received after the decline, and it has been holders being anxious to sell at 1.05, but orders were received after the decline, and it has been withdrawn. Many who bought on the rise have lost confidence in a further advance and desire to sell. Indications are that the boom

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Lost Car Agent Hitchcock, of the Barlington, says: "It does seem remarkable that a freight car bearing the name of the road to which it belongs should be lost in the natural course of bus ness in spite of the seemingly accurate work of the car accounting department, which is presumed to know just where every car belonging to the line is know just where every car belonging to the line is located, each day in the year you might say, and that a special agent should be constantly engaged in exploring rairoad yards for missing properly. However, when the fact is taken into consideration that a single error on the part of a clerk of a connecting line will result in losing track of a car it is not so remarkable. And yet I do not recollect of a single instance since my connection with the Burlington where a car was permanently lost. They are often wrecked or otherwise damaged, but the invariable result is a restitution in shape of another car or its cash value, and the only expense the company is certain to incur is the salary of the lost car agent."

Constipation, the curse of our sedentary life Dyspepsia, our national disease, and Rheumatism, which comes from acid stomach and from the sudden changes in our climate, are quickly cured by taking one or two Brandreth's Pills every night for a month. Persons are now living, enjoying most vigorous health, who have taken one of these Pills a night for over thirty years. Chronic diseases are cured by taking from two to four of Brandreth's Pills every night for a month. They purge away the old diseased body. This you replace with new and healthy flesh prepared by an invigorated digestion from simple, healthful



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Value to housekeepers. Sold by all Grocers, but
see that VILE COUNTERFEITS are not urged
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Leave	Atlanta (R. & D. time)	8 40 a m	6 00 pm
Arrive	Luls	11 00 a m	8 20 pm
- 44	Seneca	12 57 p m	10 54 pm
44	Greenville	2 30 pm	12 25 P II
- 4	Charlotte		4 40 a m
"	Salisbury		
- 41	Greensboro	9 35 p m	8 10 a m
**	Danville	11 30 p m	10 10 a m
**	Lynchburg	2 00 a m	1 00 pm
44	Charlottesville	4 30 a m	8 20 p n
**	Washington	8 30 a m	8 30 pm
44	Baltimore	10 03 a m	11 25 pm
-41	Philadelphia	12 85 p m	3 00 a m
. "	New York	8 20 p m	
. 41	Boston	10 30 p m	3 00 pm
Loave	Danville	12 00 a m	10 35 a m
Arrivo			
Allive	Richmond	7 00 a m	3 80 pm
- 11	Norfolk	12-20no'n	7 30 pm
	NOTIOIA		
Leave	Atlanta		7 40 a m
Arrive	Spartan burg		3 43 p m
Leave	Spartanburg		4 00 pm
Arrive	Hendersonville		7 00 pm
14	Asheville		
7572	MOUNT AIRY ACCOM	MODATIC	N.
Leave	Atlanta (city time)	**********	.4 00 pm
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	Mount Airy RETURNING	G.	
Leave	Mount Airy	***************************************	6 10 A M
Leave	Lula	*******	. 6 40 a m
Leave	Gainesville	***********	7 06 a m
Arrive	Lula	*******	. 5 20 A W
Don	ole Daily connections wi	th Athens	via North
enstern	Railroad.		
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8	uperintendent, G	eneral Ma	mager,
SE-76 F.	Atlanta, Ga.	Richm	ond, Va.

He ate CHEW TOBACCO! BUT DONT CHEW POISON GREEN TRUIT and at night had

R UDOLPH FINZER'S Pat. "Havana Cure" process for treating Tobacco removes nicetine, dirt and grit, enabling the leaf to absorb pure, ripe fruit, and making the most deficious, the most lasting, and the only wholesome chew in the world—one that will not cause heartburn, nervouscess, nor indigestion. TURF. Fine Cavendish, Brandy-peach flavor, an everlasting chew. SUNLIGHT NUGGET. GURED

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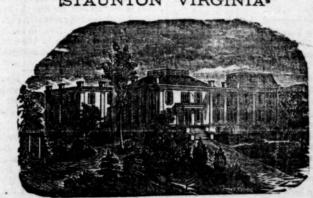
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Opens September 22d, 1886. One of the first schools for young ladies in the lUnion. All l Departments thorough. Buildings elegant. Steam heat. Gas light. Situation beautiful. Olimate splendid Fupils from indeteen states. All important advantages in one greatly reduced charge. Board, Washing, Lights, English, Latiu, French, German, Music, for Scholastic year, for September to June, \$20 For Catalogue, write to in one greatly from September to Scholastic year, from September to REV. WM. A. HARRIS, D. D., President, Staunton, Virginia,

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been selling for the past several seasons and there is none better. We are offering special inducements to the Contractors and Builders, in

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No S. Loyd St., near Markham House, Atlanta, Ga. CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after this date, August ist, passenger trains will run as follows:
Trains * daily: † daily except Sunday.
The standard time by which these trains run is the same as Atlanta city time. * 6 00 a m * 6 50 p m * 3 10 0 m * 4 3) p m

* 8 02 a m * 9 003 p m * 5 20 p m * 7 10 p m

* 9 30 a m * 10 40 p m * 7 700 p m

* 7 23 p m

* 7 23 p m

* 3 55 p m

* 1 13 p m * 3 00 a m

* 1 13 p m * 6 15 a m

* 4 407 p m * 5 50 a m Arrive Albary..... Arrive Millen..... Arrive Augusta Arrive Savannah ... Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomaston, Carroli-ton, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Benna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6 a. m. train. | and Clayton should take the 6a m. train.
| 7 19 p m | 5 18 a m | 11 25 p m | 4 50 a m
| 12 00 m | 3 35 a m | 9 45 a m | 1 25 p m | 4 50 a m
| 12 00 m | 11 15 p m | 5 10 a m
| 12 00 m | 11 15 p m | 5 40 a m | 1 2 00 m | 1 1 15 p m | 7 30 a m
| 2 00 m | 3 20 a m | 3 20 p m | 1 35 p m | 7 30 a m
| 3 40 a m | 8 20 p m | 1 35 p m | 7 30 a m

Sely Wanted-Blate. COLLECTOR WANTEIJ—A RELIABLE AND inquire at Jacobs's Pharmacy.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE Charge of planing machines at mill below Macon. Must be thorough practical machines. Good wages to right man. F.M. Fremont, 49 Marietta st.

WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS, Columbus fron Works, Columbus, Ga. 38

WANTED—MEN—STONE-CUTTERS, QUARRY—men and masons, on the line of the Kausas Birmingham, Ala. Wages for stone-cutters 38.25 formation apply to Tate & Dunayant, contractors, Birmingham, Ala.

Bituations Wanted--Alale.

WANTED-A SITUATION WITH A FIRST-class grocery or hardware house. Have had ten years' experience in former. References ex-changed. Address George Lumpkin, East Macon. th sa mo we fri

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WANTED-LADY AGENTS-OUR AGENTS have had such wonderful success selling Mrs. Campbell's Combination Skirt and Bustle (some cleaning \$150 a month) that we make this special request for all agents who want a steady money making business to send stamp for catalogue. Also full line of ladies and children's furnishing goods, Address E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 West Randolph street, Chicago.

for Kent-Gouses, Cottages, Ett.

FOR RENT-CHEAP TO PROPER PARTY-MY T 7 room residence, with good 2 room servant house, stables, etc.; orchard, vegetable garden, in all 10 acres, on West Foundry street, inside city limits. Philip Breitenbucher, 32 Marietta street.

TOR RENT-TWO LARGE STOREROOMS, fronting 87 S. Broad street, occupied by Megeo & Maddox, and 80 S. Forsyth street, occupied by myself, with stock of groceries for sale, with trade essibilished. Also ten large, well ventilated rooms above these stores, suitable for a boarding house. W. L. Stanton. wt fr m w fr

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WE STILL HAVE SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS offices on second, third and fourth floors, either single or in suits, for rent, and an Otis elevator to every floor. Will make special prices to good tenants. Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Tues thu sun

TOR RENT—FROM THE 1st OF OCTOBER

tore room, No 30 Whitehall, also No 7 E Alabama. The only vacant store on E Alabama St.

E L Connolly.

TOR RENT—THE METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
the Kimball house, in 50 yards of the union passenger depot; will be ready for occupancy on September 1st; 40 rooms, with modern improvements, and one of the best locations for a hotel in the city.

Apply to P. & G. T. Dodd.

Dersonal.

MY LIQUOR LICENSE EXPIRES NEXT FRI-day, I will sell my stock in Whiskies, im-ported Brandles and Champagnes, also Port and Scherry Wines, etc., at reduced prices. Theo. Schumann. Entrance Hunter street basement. H and A L JAMES, BANKERS, ALLOW FIVE per cent interest on time deposits. Open 3 to thur sun 3 mos.

MY BUSINESS HERE WILL CLOSE ON 28th M ' BUSINESS HERE WILL CLOSE ON 23th
first. Any one wishing goods in my line will
please call this week. I have a few casks of bottled ale and porter (imported) I will sell at cost.
Schiliz's bottledibeer in any quantities desired.
Frank M. Potts, 25 Alabama st. 1w

for Sale--Real Estate.

AND WARRANT FOR 120 ACRES FOR SALE, can be located on any public land within the chited States. For price, etc., address IW. A. C., constitution office. TOR SALE,—10,000 ACRES OF THOSE FINE
Cobb county lands for sale in farms of 20 acres
to 2,000 acres. Six of the best residences in Marietta, besides many smaller ones. W. F. Groves,
agent, Marietta, Ga.

Wanted--Rooms and houses.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY FOR LIGHT-housekeeping (gentleman and wife) two-nicely furnished bed rooms, also two rooms sulta' ble for diding room and kitchen, Terms mod erate Address M., Constitution office.

Buping ps. Renting. BOARDERS WANTED-GOOD BOARD, COM-fortable rooms and attentive waiters, at rea-Sonable rates. 100 Walton street. 21, 22, 25, 26, 23, 29, 30

I WILL SELL YOU A HOME ON EASY INSTALments. Wm. A. Haygood, 17½ Peachtree street.
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MRS. K. E. WAGNON, FORMERLY OF AT-lants, 106 East 10th street, N. Y., handsomely furnished rooms, \$8, \$5, \$7, \$10 weekly. Meals convenient.

Wanted -- Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BUSINESS MEN TO SEND SIXTE vents to The Constitution for a book of 100 ironclad mortgage notes, waiving homestead and the garnishment of wages.

MRS. DANZIGER, PROPRIETRESS OF THE AT-lanta corset parlor, at 70% Whitehall street, has returned from New York. Ladies are invited to examine her new stock of corsets and novelties of the latest styles.

for Sale-Books, Stationery Ett;

A BOOK OF 100 IRONCLAD WAIVER NOTES out in with mortgage clause; costs sixty cents, and is a cod investment for the business man. We will end the book, post paid, upon receipt of sixty ents. Address The Constitution. POR BALE—WE CARRY A STOCK OF SUPE-perior composition for making printers' rolllers, which we sell orty cents por pound. We are also prepared at ave rollers cast, Address Th Constitution, to h

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR CLOSING OUT and buy stores of all kinds at half price. Everything must be sold in next 15 days. Out of town buyers should send for catalogue and order before it is too late. Springer & King.

WANTED-BUSINESS ASSISTANT, TRAVEL-ing or office work, \$100 pr mo'th to capable man, who can lend employer \$1,200 on secured paper, le-sal interest, rix months. Address !-P.' Constituta'n

RSTRAY-TAKEN UP, ONE RED, MULY-theaded cow-dry. All Street, care 351 West Peters street.

IRON

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY THE WEEK, AND IS DELLYRED SY CARRIESS IN I CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FRIE, AT \$1 FER STR, \$2.50 FOR THERE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. ME CONSTITUTION IS FOR RAILS ON ALL TRAINS DING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT REWS STANDS IN PRINCIPAL STREET

ADVERTISING BATES DEPEND OF LOCATION IN THE APER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS, ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELESCAME, AND MAKE - DRAFTS OR GRECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 26, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a. BLUE. stationary temperature. For Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina: Fair weather, southerly winds; nearly stationary temperature. Florida and Alabama: Local rains, southerly winds; nearly stationary tem-

THE yacht "Mayflower" yesterday won the trial of speed, and was selected to run against the English yacht Galatea for the

NEW YORK street car companies are in trouble again with their employes, and the exciting scenes of last year's strike are being

DURING debate yesterdry in the English house of commons, over the Irish question two members became wrathy and the "lie" was passed. The British are rapidly assuming American habits and customs.

PARSONS, from his cell, writes a letter to Mr. Powderly, in reply to recent remarks made by the latter, denouncing anarchism. The master workman handled the anarchists roughly, which has called forth this response from the arch conspirator.

THE abdication of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, is causing great excitement among the powers of Europe. The Bulgarians, indignant at the outrage perpetrated on their ruler, have thrust the conspirators in prison, acknowledged their devotion to the exiled prince and call for his return.

THE renomination of Hon. Henry G. Turner for congress from the second district is a merited compliment to one of the most valuable members of the Georgia delegation. Mr. Turner's ability on the floor of the house has entitled him to leadership in his party, and in returning him his district secures again a man of national reputation to represent it in the nation's congress.

A Touching Appeal. The appeal for relief made by the citizens

of Victoria, Texas, in our telegraphic colnmns, will doubtless meet with a ready re-

The condition of the people in the storm swept districts of Texas is pitiable in the extreme. Thousands of people have lost houses, stock, growing crops and every movable thing. Food, clothing and means to provide some kind of a shelter for these useless people are imperatively needed.

On all similar occasions the people of the United States have contributed liberally to the sufferers. In the present instance it will be unnecessary to urge the charitably inclined to do their duty. They will do it without waiting for further appeals.

An Old Question.

The state democratic convention of Texas gave the Blair educational bill a heavy blow. was resolved that "the educat dren is a matter of state right and duty, and that the congress of the United States has no right to appropriate money to its aid."

Perhaps the right of the state and its duty in the matter of spending money for education bave been too readily admitted, but there is no prospect now of the an andonment of this policy. It has been argued that the support of public schools by the states diminished pauperism and crime, but it would not be difficult to make a strong counter-showing. While we have made educa tion more general, it would require a bold man to assert that morals have improved. The youth with criminal tendencies becomes all the more dangerous to society when he is educated. The trouble is, our educational system does not take in the morals of the

But admitting the right and duty of the state to educate its children for the reason given, it follows that the state should teach its young people trades. The young man who enters life the master of a useful handicraft, is much less liable to drift into pauperism and crime than a man who is an unskilled laborer. If the state is going to stick to its theory of education, it should make complete job of it, and educate the hand as

well as the head. We do not say, even at this late day when all civilized states are more or less committed to public education, that such a policy is right. On the contrary we have serious doubts. The true position would seem to be that the persons who are responsible for the existence of the children are bound by every consideration imaginable to educate them, instead of turning them over to the paternal government. It would astonish people if they could know how many supporters this old-fashioned idea has among the thoughtful men and women of the country.

Better Than Extra Police. A few days ago we called attention to the well known fact that the men who own homes are never found among anarchis but are always on the side of law and order As an invariable rule, those who favor the overthrow of our institutions, the assassination of capitalists, and the redistribution of

property, are landless and homeless. There is another great safeguard against anarchy. It is the savings bank. The savngs bank is the poor man's best friend, When he is once introduced to it the connection lasts a lifetime. He is led by the force of habit to deposit his little surplus instead of squandering it. The July reports of the savings banks in New York city unfold a wonderful story. There are twentyfour savings banks in the metropolis. They hold on deposit \$312,358,207.69. The interest paid to depositors for the past six months was \$4,362,070.02. The expense of management for that time was \$375,793.80. The banks hold in cash uninvested \$18,959, 502,22. So these deposits equal one fourth of the interest-bearing debt of the United

Of course it took the rigid enforcement of

stringent laws to bring the New York savbanks up to their present high stand-Investments in securities are limited. and there are frequent and thorough inspections by expert officials. The banks receive

deposits from five cents up.
In a community where workingmen inves their savings in these institutions the practice spreads like a craze. It is the most efficient check to communism that could be devised. The workingman who has saved a hundred dollars, and is adding to it every week, is not going to take any stock in a wild movement that threatens to paralyze business and industry and turn the city ove to roughs and looters. He feels that he is slowly but surely becoming a capitalist, and his sympathies are naturally with the government. Thus the savings banks act as conservators of the peace and exert a powerful influence over the great body of society

It is to be regretted that in some localities the experiment of savings banks has not been successful. This, however, only proves that the banks were not judiciously regulated by law. Hereafter, the communitie establishing such institutions should borrow the best points of the New York and Massa chusetts systems. What has worked safely and satisfactorily in those states can hardly fail to stand the test elsewhere. Here in the south this powerful economic factor deserves all the attention that we can give it. A net work of these institutions over the land would do more in the course of time to bring our people out of debt, and substitute the pay-as you-go policy for the disastrous credit system, than any other one thing that could be named.

The Georgia Bar Association.

The meeting of the Georgia Bar association in Atlanta today is of more than usua importance. The association has, since its organization, steadily grown in membership and influence. At the present meeting it will undertake a work in which not only every lawyer but every citizen of the state is interested.

At the last meeting a committee of wel known lawyers was appointed to present at this meeting a report on "Delays in the administration of justice." This report has been carefully prepared after mature consideration and will be presented today. It will propose important changes in the methods of Georgia courts in the direction of a readier and more satisfactory administration of the laws. Whatever action the association may take on this important and delicate question will have great weight. Besides this report and the discussion of it, there will be a num ber of addresses and papers from prominent lawyers, and a banquet at which the flow of humor and sparkle of wit which characterize every social gathering of Georgia lawyers, may be expected. Atlanta welcomes the lawyers and wishes

What Beat Blaine.

them a pleasant and profitable session.

The opening speech of Sena'or Frye in the Maine campaign contained a significant admission. According to the senator, Blaine's defeat through the deciding vote of New York was not due to Burchard's "Rnm. Romanism and Rebellion." It was entirely due to the prohibition vote.

Senator Frye says he is a prohibitionist and believes in the enforcement of the law to the bitter end, but he believes neverthe less that "some of the prohibition leaders are unblushing, impudent scoundrels, who are helped by the democratic party to defeat the republican party !"

This is a damaging admission. If the prohibition vote defeated the republicans in 1884 how do the republicans expect to get along in 1888? With the prohibition vote, Blaine's plurality over Cleveland would have been 23,952.

Now, it must be noted that the prohibitionists in New York have been steadily increasing. In 1880 they cast 1,517 votes; in 1883, 18,816; in 1884, 24,999, and in 1885, 30, 567 votes. It is not likely to stop this steady increase to call the leaders "unblushing, impudent scoundrels." In 1888 they will poll a much larger vote. It seems to be irrevocably lost to the republicans. Upon what, then, does Senator Frye base his hope of success in the next campaign? Beyond a doubt, the prohibition vote is looming up as an important factor.

President Cleveland's Luck.

The amazing luck which followed Groven Cleveland, sheriff, until he became Grover Cleveland, president, still remains with him. It is now clearing his way to an easy renomnation in 1888.

Mr. Cleveland's two rivals have been vice President Hendricks and Governor Hill, of New York. The former by crystalizing stalwartism in democratic ranks and denouncing civil service as a sham, was rapidly forming an anti-Cleveland faction when death called him hence. The latter, after harmonizing the New York factions and carrying that state by such a majority as indicated he was stronger than Cleveland, has announced that he will not oppose Mr. Cleveland's renomination.

With these two rivals out of the question. those who challenged the supremacy of Cleveland's star would have turned to Tilden who, as long as he drew breath, was a tremendous democratic possibility. But Mr. Tilden has just been retired from considera tion by death, and the vista, clouded by his wizard's form, clears up for Cleveland.

Beyond these there are no points for demo cratic discussion, save Randall and Carlisle. The mere mention of these names in juxtaposition suggests the danger of using them separately. Besides, Mr. Randall is known to be of the opinion that Mr. Cleveland's re-

nomination is a party necessity.

It begins to look as if President Cleveland would be renominated in 1888 as General Grant was in 1872. And that his Luck. which long ago hardened into Destiny, is still at his back.

The Two Sams in Ohio.

Messrs. Jones and Small appear to have reated quite a sensation at the Urbana, O., camp meeting. Their plain style of speaking, and their outspoken way of calling a spade a spade made some people wince. In a pretended apology for the evangelists the Urbana Citizen says:

And our readers must remember, too, that they re southerners, brought up in a state with far les ducation, culture and good breeding than our own thio, and make as much allowance as possible. It will be recollected that Ohio within the past few weeks, has produced a brassy old slattern, who claimed that she was Jesus Christ, and actually succeeded in making a good many Ohioans of "education, culture

and good breeding" believe in her. Doubtless there is more general education in Ohio than there is in Georgia, but there is more crankism and more crime also. As to the against Ohio all the time. The Urbana peo ple are not called upon to make any allow-ances for the two Sams. They were fortu-nate in seeing and hearing them. Some protests and some complaints might have been expected. We understand it all. Did not Sam Jones once say in his inimitable way:

"It is the hit dog that yelps?" WILLIAM DICKERSON, a colored porter at a station of the Third Avenue elevated railway in New York, is attracting attention as a coa in New York, is attracting attention as a coal oil drinker. The great quantity of kerosene used at the station attended by Dickerson ex-cited the curiosity of the inspector, and he erally traced the oil leak to the negre's mouth. The oil drinker confessed that he first used oil to cure cramps, and that a teacupful was his usual dose. In severe attacks he drinks a tumblerful. A Dr. Smith, who frequently travels over the elevated road, refuses to believe that the stout porter drinks so much. The oil fiend is 27 years fold, and father of six children. He has been offered a place in dime museum, to be exhibited as a "freak," but prefers to remain at the station.

WE hope that Secretary Bayard feels better But as we remarked yesterday: Alas, where is

WHY doesn't the sea serpent tackle the Niagara rapids?

REV. GEORGE O. BARNES, an original kind of evangelist, is holding meetings in Kentucky, assisted by his wife and a troupe of three young ladies. His doctrine is "God is love and nothing else," and he wears a badge with a cross on a star surrounded by the ini tial letters of the sentence. One startling be lief of the Barnes troupe is that Queen Victo ria sustains the same relation to the church o Jesus Christ that the pope bears to the Ro church. Another surprising statement is that Ingersoll is a good man and is destroying what deserves to be destroyed. Mrs. Barne believes church members would kill Christ again if he should appear on earth. It was church men who crucified him before, she says. Brother Barnes carries a handsom silver case, like a scent bottle, filled with goos grease for annointing the sick. A Lexingto newspaper man promises to pay a month's board for the Barnes troupe if they will restore "Blind Dave," the town fiddler.

A ROMANTIC couple got married the other lay with the groom standing in Indiana and the bride standing in Ohio, while the minister straddled the line. The divorce will probably be secured in Illinois.

THE use of frogs as a table delicacy is in creasing. They are shipped from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana in wire cages with zine bot toms, and go to the large eastern cities. Frog must be taken alive to market as the fine white flesh does not keep long after being dressed. The frogs are caught in seins and dip-nets in the shallow lakes and ponds. The only preparation for the cooking of frogs is to skin them. The manager of Fulton market New York, says a three-acre frog-pond wil furnish each year 100,000 frogs and be more profitable than a herd of Alderney cows.

THEY say the Boston girl never flirts, Peraps she never has a chance. BLAINE seems anxious to advertise himself

Be should try the rapids with a bottle stopper tied to his big toe.

THE United States steamer Albatross has been making some deep sea soundings along the gulf stream and off the eastern coast of Florida found a place where the water was 19,176 feet deep. In sounding a cannon ball is suspended from a riano wire and then dropped overboard. A hole is bored through the sinker, through which a piece of iron is passving fre of the bar a cup is dug out, and the inside is coated with lard. When the bar, which extends below the ball, touches the bottom the sling unhooks and the shot slides off. The mud or sand clings to the lard in the end of the bar, or whatever may be on the bottom, and a shuts over the cup to keep the water from washing the specimen out.

THE Indianapolis Journal says the code duello must go. What for? Has not the code just saved bloodshed in Cincinnati? Ask Halstead, ask McLean, if the code duello must

NEAR the Narragansett pier settlement, in lonely forest, stands a large stone house massive and grim as any prison. Deeply chiselled in the lintel over the front door is the name of the house, "Druid's Dream." None of the wood work about the house has ever been painted, but it is darkly stained by the strong sea air. The house has never be occupied. It was built by Joseph Peac Hazard, who is a queer old man, with a vague belief that a close relationship exists between spirits of dead men and the birds of the air. Mr. Hazard has built also a castle with a tall tower and around it has allowed the under growth to grow undisturbed as a shelter or the birds. Near the granit house Mr. Hazard has erected a costly cut granite monument to be sacred to his memory around the monument are eight large granite posts. Four of these posts have deep bowls hollowed out at the top in which water for the birds is kept. Each bowl holds a gallon. The monument bears on its four faces the following inscription:

What e'r their mode of faith, or creed, who feed the wandering birds will themselves be fed. Who helps the helpers Heaven will help. JOSEPH PEACE HAZARD, of the Cestle at Sea Side, R. I., Rowland and Mary Hazard,
of Dalecarlia, R. I.
Born 1807.
Died —
Kendall Green.

The space for the date of death remains to be filled till this friend of the birds is no more.

MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY, don't want any political office. Here is what he said at Wilkes-Barre, Ponnsylvania, a day or two

ago:
'I am not now and never was a candidate for political office. I would not accept the highest office in the United States if such were offered me. I am working for the Knights of Labor and for them alone, and intend to devote my whole time and energies in the future, as I have in the past,

SomeBody ought to turn the hose on Editor Grottkan, of the Milwaukee Arbeiter Zaitung. He is entirely too neisy.

BARREL-CRANK GRAHAM is disgusted to find so many people in the country who have no more sense than he has. The other day he was in the dumps, and a reporter asked him what a led him. This is how Graham explained it:

"Fame ain't nothin'," he replied dismally; "fame ain's nothin', no more'n peanut shucks; 'tain's nothin', no more'n bananuer-peels. B'yever drink Canuck whisa'y till ye felt like y' owned most o' the world an' was too big so git under any monnyment ever built, eh? And then wake up in

the mornin' an' feel like ye wan't worth buoying anywhar? That ere's jest like fame-'tain'

"What's the trouble?"
"A man pegs a pup over the falls, an' what's the result? Some feller stretches a rope across an' a horse goes dancin' over. A man gitainto a barrel weighin',750 pounds an' rides the rapids an' goes into the Devil's Hole, an' what's the result? A feller ties a piece o' cork to his vest button an' goes an' does the same—fame ain't nowhere."

THE American city that allows anarchy to be thawed out within its limits will most surely suffer from the inevitable sting.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Count von Moltke plays amateur far COUNT VON MOLTKE plays amstead larner at his country place of Creisau. He likes to go over his fields and to prune the young trees planted in the park. He insists upon having homegrown fruit upon his table, and he enjoys talking to his guests about it. He has built a schoolhouse on his estate, and he often visits, listens to the teaching and questions the pupils.

JOHN T. RAYMOND, the actor, is seriously ill. Mr. Raymond arrived in New York Monday, to attend a rehearsal of his company, but as the time drew near he fell in a sort of faint. The rehearsal was postponed. The doctors think he will be out again in a few days. The king of Portugal, who is now enjoying a holiday in central Europe, has not been outside the limits of his little dominion before for the last

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER is expected to

arrive in New York harbor next Friday evening or early Saturday morning.

or early Saturday morning.

EARLY last evening a small, barefooted boy, with a bundle of papers under one arm, was crying bitterly in front of the great iron dry goods house on Main street. A kindly looking gentleman stepped up to him. "What are you crying about, my boy!" "I lost a quarter." "Where did you loss it?" "On Michigan street." "Well, why in the deuce are you crying here on Main street, when you lost your money on Michigan street? Go right back to Michigan street and cry there, and may be you'll find it." And off walked the philanthropist.—Buffalo Courier.

Dynamic the progress of the connext of "Zin"

DURING the progress of the comedy of "Zip" at Harlin's theater, Cincinnati, on Saturday night, Joseph Morse, the stage carpenter, dropped dead on the stage, out of sight of the audience, but on the stage, out of sight of the audience, but within the presence of the players, for he stood in the wings looking on at the performance. The moment when death overtook him was one when the actors were in the midst of a very lively and humorous scene, and the roars and shouts of laughter of the spectators rang in the man's ears as he fell upon the stage. The play was not interrupted. Heart disease caused the death.

A Santa Monica, Cal., citizen picked a fine large watermelon in his garden, and invited some triends to help eat it. It was so rips that it fell apart at the first stroke of the "knife, and from its red, luscious pulp a ratilesnake raised his head and surveyed the frightened company. They ran and he crawled out on the table, where he was killed.

A RECENT case of poisoning by Paris green demonstrates that one cannot be too careful in the use of that powder. Mr. Benjamin Bower, a resident of Pleasantville, New Jersey, sprinkled Paris green on his grape vincs. The wind blew some of it into the face of Miss Allie Bower, his twenty-year-old daughter. She inhaled it uncon-sciously, and soon after became violently ill. A physician, who was summoned immediately could do nothing for her, and she died in a few

WHENEVER the Emperor William under-takes to eat his dearly-loved lobster his doctor invariably shudders and protests, but the aged em-peror merely smiles and continues his meal. He eats a good deal and is particularly fond of shell

MR. D. B. FAY, of Beacon street, Boston, a kind-hearted son-in-law. With a practical sympathy for his wife's mother, Mrs. Gray, he deposited \$10,600 in the bank to her account as soon as he heard of her husband's suicide and its cause.

THE statement is in print that the celebrated ex-Governor Pinchback, of Louisiana, may be seen any day at the races in London carrying on the business of a professional bookmaker. In his slave days Pinchback was himself put up as stakes in a game of draw poker on a Mississippl steamboat and changed masters then and there.

THE mother of Henry E. Dixey, the actor, writes a card to the Boston Globe to con misstatements about her son. She says that hand-some Harry was born January 0, 1859; that he was only ten years old when he played Peanuts in "Under the Gaslight," at the Howard; that he did not sing in the chorus; that he was the front legs in the heifer in "Evangaline," and not the hind legs, which position was occupied by Richard Golden; and that when her born comedian wasseven years of age he used her kitchen table for a stage, with a sheet for a curtain, and all the "babies in the block" for an audience.

A WRITER in the New York Times says: "It some time ago published is to be supplemented by another book from the pen of the ex-chief of the confederacy, though I hear that the coming one is to be given up more than was the first to anecdote and portraiture of the southern leaders who stood

The Primary Cause of Earthquaker Professor John Milne, the eminent seisn logist of Japan, concludes that the primary cau of earthquakes exists within the earth itself, ar of earthquakes exists within the earth itself, and that such outside causes as the attraction of the sun and moon, and barometric fluctuations, can have little effect except in causing a slight preponderance in the number of earthquakes at particular seasons. The majority of earthquakes are due to explosive effects at volcanic fool. The greater number of these explosions take place beneath the sea, and are probably due to the admission of water through fissures to the heated rocks beneath. A smaller number of earthquakes are late at actual volcanoes. Some earthquakes are beneath. A smaller number of earthquakes originate at actual volcanoes. Some earthquakes a produced by the sudden fracture of rocky strata, the production of faults, which may result fro elevatory pressure. There are also carthquak due to the collapse of underground excavation and these may have been produced by the remoy of matter through volcanic cruptions, by the was freg away or solution of the earth by water, or lother agencies.

The Tragedy, The "Dame with the Camelias,"
I think that was the play:
The house was packed from pit to dome
With the gallant and the gay,
Who had come to see the tragedy,
And while the hours away.

There was the faint exquisite,
With gloves and glass sublime;
There was the grave historian,
And there the man of rhyme,
And the surly critic, front to front,
To see the play of crime.

'Twas that of a girl whom I had known In the summer long ago; When her breath was like the new mown hay Or the sweetest flowers that grow; When her heart was light and her soul was white As the winter's driven snow;

Would she had wed some country clown
Before the luckless day
When her cousin came to that lowly home—
Her cousin Richard May,
With his city airs and handsome eyes,
To lead her soul astray!

And there she sat with her great brown eyes, They were a troubled look, And I read the history of her life As it were an open book; And saw her soul, like a silmy thing In the bottom of a brook.

There she sat in her rustling silk, With diamonds on her wrist, And on her brow a slender thread Of pearl and amethyst, "A cheat, a gilded grief!" I said, And my eyes were filled with mist.

I could not see the players play,
I heard the music moan;
It moaned like a dismal autumn wind
That dies in the woods alone,
And when it stopped I heard it still,
The mournful menotone! What if the count were true or false?
I did not care, not I;
What if Camille for Armand died?
I did not see her die;
There sat a woman opporite
Who held me with her eye.

The great, green curtain fell on all.
On laugh, and wine, and wos.
Just as death some day will fail
'Twixt us and life, I know!
The play was done, the bitter play,
And the people turned to go.

Ard did they see the tragedy?
They saw the painted scene;
They is w Armand, the jealous fool,
Ard the slok Parisian queen;

They did not see that cold cut face, Those braids of golden hair; Or, seeing her jewels, only said: "The lady's righ and fair." But I tell you, 'twes the Play of hife And that woman played Despair

MIGH LICENSE.

adidg Temperance Paper or From the New York Journal of Commer Some people who, until lately, were rigid prohibitionists, are now earnestly seking this ma ter-of-fact question: What is the largest revent that can be extracted from the liquor business They no longer seek to kill off the traffic with They no longer seek to hill off the traffic with which they would formerly make no truce. The maximum license fee in the nature of a fine, which will permit only the fittest to survive and drive all others to close their door and produce the greatest income to be applied to hospitals and charities—this is the object that some old Maine law men are now seeking to substitute for a half-abandoned hobby. They receive the ardent support of a great many "temperance men" who never would follow the lead of Neal Dow. A large majority of citizens who had been indifferent to the question in all its phases, find themselves warmly sustaining a pian which fills treasuries and diminishes drunkenness and crime wherever it has been tried. Judges, prosecuting attorneys and policemen all heartily approve of high license, because it tends to drive corner. attorneys and policemen all heartily approve on high license, because it tends to drive corner groggeries and "dives" out of business and make so much less work for the guardians of the peace. For once public sentiment is strong in favor of what may be called a practicable less. high license, because it tends to drive corner groggeries and "dives" out of business and make so much less work for the grardians of the peace. For once public sentiment it strong in favor of what may be called a practicable temperance reform. Hence the marked increase in license rates which is taking place all over the country. The advance has been so marked and rapid that some persons have thought that it must soon reach a point where it would fail of effect. The evidence of such a failure would be the great diminution, instead of an increase, of the gross license receipts, and the successful evasion or defance of the law by the very class of men whom it is desirable to force out of the liquor traffic, with a corresponding reaction toward intemperance and crime. At present this point has not been reached. Nobody can say what maximum of license fee would produce the result which is feared. We only know that up to this time the greatest revenues have been derived from the highest average rates, and that the men who pay them are the most unremitting and successful opponents of unificensed fluor selling. Policemen may fail in their duty to spy out and break up the contraband trade, but the dealer who pays \$600 or \$1,000 a year for his privilege may be trusted to tolerate no rival who pays nothing. In Chicago the fee was advanced from \$50 to \$500. The result was an addition of \$1,500 000 to the city revenues last year and a decrease of \$35 liquor salons. In Joliet the rate has been raised to \$1,000, and many persons thought that the point of failure lay inside of that high finit. But on the contrary although the number of drinking places in Joliet has fallen from 129 to 28—which still leaves all that inveterate drinkers really want—the income from licenses has greatly increased. At no place within our knowledge where the high license system has been introduced and strictly enforced has it falled to give satisfaction to the majority of voters. These are the reasons why it is spreading all over the country. Sooner

city. High ficeuse is in the air, and New York will not long escape it. In Boston the police commissioners have charge In Boston the police commissioners have charge of the licensing. For three years they have been feeling their way toward higher rates with a view to discover that maximum of which all the experiments are in search. Acting under the instigation of the Law and Order league of Boston, they have advanced the rates to points at which a breakdown was corfidently expected by some of the best friends of license. But somehow the liquor dealers of the best class have survived the lax, added hundreds of thousands to the municipal revenues, lessened the illegal traffic, and with it drunkenness and crime, and all this time there has been no lack of liquor for the thirtiest soul. Emboldened by the success of the plan thus far the police board this year have not waited for the usual promptings of the Law and Order league, but have voluntarily marked up the license fees to very high figures. We note some of the chauges made to go into effect May 1st and to last one year. For licenses of the first-class to sell all kinds of liquors to be drunk on the premises: Inn-holders from \$600 to \$800, and common victuallers from \$.50 to \$300. For licenses of the second-class to bell malt liquors, cider and light wines containing not more than iffteen per cent of alcohol to be drunk on the premises, frum \$125 to \$175. The increased rate of the second-class, it will be observed, is still low in comparison with that charged for the right of selling repirituous liquors. Hereln is a concession to the views of those who hold that the best temperance reform is that which weans men from whisky, gin, brandy and rum by the substitution of milder beverages. This idea is still further the right of selling spirituous inquors. Herein is concession to the views of those who hold that the best temperance reform is that which weans me from whisky, gin, brandy and rum by the substitution of milder leverages. This idea is still furthe carried out by the creation of a new class of licenses at \$125 for the sale of beer and cide alone, to be drunk on the premises. Other change generally in the direction of higher licenses ar made affecting the distillers and wholesalers, but those we have mentioned are the most significant. The net addition to the Boston revenues in consequence of the increased rates is estimated a \$100,000 a year. If the scheme should work as we as expected, the maximum next year will probably be put at \$1,000, and even that may not be the end thereof if the experiment should still continue satisfactory. Therefore, its operation will be watched with great interest all over the countries involving the most searching test of the licens system hitherto attempted.

NEW MEXICO JUSTICE

One of Its Dispensers Announces His

The following proclamation is taken from the Las Vegas (N. M.) Stock Grower of July 31; The undersigned having succeeded the late incumbent, Judge Alexander Rogers, to the honors and emoluments of justiceship of precinct No. 12, Sierra county, territory of New Mexico, begs to invite rubble attention to the following rules and successions. public attention to the following rules and suggesions relative to the designed future conduct and

course of this office:
First—The majesty of the law must and shall be

First—The majesty of the law must and shall be sustained:
Second—The interpretation thereof of this honorable and distinguished court is the law.
Third—The way of the transgressor is hard. Instances to the contrary shall be made to conform to this rule.
Fourth—Litigants, attorneys and others having business before this court are cautioned against entertaining or evincing contempt for the same. Any manifestation of this character will subject the offender to an extreme penalty.

Fifth—Appeals from, or adverse criticisms of the the offender to an extreme penalty.

Fifth—Appeals from, or adverse criticisms of the rulings or findings of this court, will be promptly construed as contempt therefor. "Mucho culda-

onistriced as contempt therefor. "Madno Cuidado."
Sixth—Inasmuch as the dispensing of justice
does not occupy the whole time of this court, the
court will not be perpetually, continuously nor
everlastingly in session, and while due respect for
the ermine is enjoined, it will be borne in mind
that the individual enjoys a considerable degree of
popularity, and has some little influence with the
officials. "A word to the wise," etc.
Seventh—The affluent drunks and other offenders similarly "heeled," justice will be meted out,
tempered with that degree of judicial elemency
to which their distinction entitles them.
Eighth—Destitute maletactors will look to heavnfor mercy,

Eighth—Destitute maleiactors will look to heaven for mercy,
Ninth—As the subscriber presides over the bars of both gin and justice in this precinct, a careful avoidance of confusion is enjoined on the part of applicants for either commodity. State your wants carefully and succinctly, accompanied invariably by the cash.

Tenth—All good citizens, or otherwise, resident within the geographical jurisdiction of this court, are hereby admonished and required to industriously exert themselves for the promotion of all bickerings, dissensions and strifes, the adjudication of which may in the remotest contingency redound

ously exert themselves out strifes, the automotive bickerings, dissensions and strifes, the automotive bickerings, dissensions and strifes, the automotive bickerings, dissensions and strifes, the automotive redound to the honor or profit of this court.

Eleventh—In view of the fact that dead men are obviously non-producers, the death penalty will in no instance be imposed by this tribunal.

B. F. Armstrong, J. P.,

Precinct No. 12, Sierra County, N. M.

When Mrs. Hatch appears on the beach in the mere ing in an aritistic bathing raiment she have a great fleece of brouse colored hair hanging in waves and curis to her knees. She plunges in and strikes out for deep water, her golden mane floating behind her, and longer than her hair is the following of men in her foaming wake. After her bath she gathers up the dripping mass into a great rope with a sweep of her big white arm, wrings it dry, and then promenades the beach, spreading abroad the splendors to the wind and san, and accompanied by some half dozen men who eagerly assist in the process, getting all that human gold thorough shaken out to the breezes. Mrs. Hatch is not, in the strict construction of the word, a widow, but she will be as soon as the divorce courts have completed a little matter they have in hand. In the meantime she is the despair of all wives, the eyes of whose better-halves are in the habit of straying widowward. When Mrs. Hatch appears on the beach in

Why She Can't Play Ball.

If a lady will take the trouble of looking at her skeleton she will see why it is that Provide has decreed that she will never be a success at base-bail. The shoulder blade slopes down like a tobag-gan side, and overlaps the arm socket in a man-ner which prevents her lifting her arm without cracking her shoulder blade or burstlag out a seam in her basque, either of which is calculated to dis-courage good marksmanship.

The Trail of Blood. BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Angust 25.—[Special.]—This morning E. Barthal's gun store was entared by thieves, who broke the glass off his front viadow. He fired with a double-barreled shotgunand ruined his front glass with shot. The thirds got away, leaving trails of blood. CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial Shortstops Caught on the Run.

The recent decision in the criminal court of Chicago against the anarchists is one of the great-est victories ever won in favor of law and order. A decision in the opposite direction would have given rise to disturbances which could only have been repressed by bloodshed.

"I was waited on by a nervous, amooin facet man," said ex-Chief of Police Hickey, to the writer, a few days ago in Chicago, "in 1977, who wished to secure permission for the use of one of the parks for a socialistic meeting. He gave his name as Albert R. Parsons. I positively declined, and gave him to understand that I would tree; him and his crowd just as I did other criminals. If that policy had been maintained the Haymarke rice would never have been reached."

Parsons was a southern man resident in Texas. had boldness, talent, a certain amount of ahrewdness, but was thoroughly unirustworthy. His public association with his copper colored distress brought down upon him the scorn of his seighbers. When Texas was laboring under the infamy of reconstruction, Parsons finding the white against him, and the negro vote pilable, became a republican, and was one of the worst of the vultures who fattened upon the misfortunes of his people. When the admission of the southern states back into the union made the south an unpleasant place for such cattle as Parsons, he disappeared.
At the same time the colored mistress failed to show up at her accustomed haunt. The next heard of the couple was on the occasion to which Colonel Hickey referred. They were living in Chicago cialists.

It is the curse of labor organizations that they always become the prey of unscrupulous mea who never work. Parsons found in Chicago thousands of men who had grievances. Those of American, and English-speaking races, while an swering to demonstrations in of labor reform, yet were too indepen for Parsons. It was then that he realized the power of the "continental" emigrants. They had been reared under despotisms so galling that their antipathy to government was a birthright. They were here in a strange country without le They were easily "stuffed" About the fine-spun theories of socialis knew nothing, except that the name was a fond one in Europe. Parsons snatched his opportunity, and seized upon the watchword which became the bond of sympathy between himself and the Ger man workingmen. The authorities of Chicag were weak and vacillating, and permitted the sedtions meetings to continue. When the Kaights of Labor became strong, Parsons saw the alvantage of being under the shelter of a respectable organization, and organized two assemblies among his zation, and organized two assemb

When the McCormick troubles broke out, Parsons had everything to his liking. He had produced the impression among workingmen gener ally that he was their champion. He had, mean time, drilled his German dupes up to a belief in dynamite. They had schools of practice, and understood thoroughly the use of the dangerous ex-plosive. They were also well supplied with it. The bomb thrown in the Haymarket riot, result ing in terrible loss of life, aroused the city and shocked the world. It was easy to locate the con-spirators, for they could be none other than Parons and his confederates

The Knights of Labor found it necessary to act. Mr. J. B. Murphy, master workman of district as-24, at once suspended the entire mem bership of the two communistic assemblies. He thus became a target for the hate of the sociality.

The suspended assemblies are now appealing against the violation of what they claim to extract

I was present at the great trial of the eight sus pected parties before Judge Gary, in the criminal ourt of Chicago. They were Albert R. Parsons, an American: Sam Fielden,-an Englishman, and August Spies, Michael Schwab, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, Louis Lingg and Oscar W. Neebe, all Germans. Parsons throughout was impudent and indifferent, carrying himself with a brayadohardly obtuse, and at no time seemed to be affected by the ents on the trial. At length, after a trial of fifty-four days, beginning on Friday and ending on the same day, the case was given to the jury last Thursday.

During the night the news was spread that the jury had agreed. Next morning one thousand men, women and children were gathered around the courthouse. Policemen were detailed in sufficient number to shadow all suspected characters. When the prisoners were filed into the courtous they were juinty and defiant. Behind each prisoners were filed into the prisoners were filed into the courtous they were juinty and defiant. ner stood a detective heavily armed. Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Schwab, Miss Spies, and one or two other ladies were present, and they, too, were each shadowed by an armed detective. When the jury marched in, the members were anxiously watch Their verdict, when read, fell with as much forcess with the exception of Parsons, fairly shook with fear, and looked perfect pictures of despair. Parsons was as cool as an Atlanta man listening to the complaint of a Savannah baseball player. Eight men were sentenced to death, and one, Neebe, to prison for fifteen years.

The women sat for a moment dazed. It was only on the polling of the jury that the full truth flashed upon them. Mrs. Parsons, like her har-band, looked like sphynx, but the shrieks and cries of the other women were hearfrending. One of them fainted outright and had to be carried from

An incident of the day has since given risto deep speculation. Mrs. Parsons was in the court-room forty minutes before the verdict was read. Every five minutes she would go to the window and look out upon the thousands assembled by evidently auxious about something. When the entence had been read the first time, and before the polling of the jury was completed, Parsons, who stood near the window, suddenly took out of his hat a large red handkerchief and waved it out of the window three times. A mighty shout re the air. For a moment Parsons looked as if expecting something more, and failing in that, sunk back in his chair, and gave his first look of de-

It developed later that the cheers of the people below were in response to the news, read from the lower steps by a balliff, of the verdict just rendered. That Parsons expected assistance from the crowd is evident. The theory of the police is that the waving of the red flag was a signal which had been agreed upon in response to which the anar-chists were to rush into the courtroom and resem-the prisoners, using dynamite if necessary. The police, however, had anticipated this, and kept the bulk of the anarchists away, while those of them who ware weren't year accorded by police. them who were present were covered by men, who had orders to shoot at discretion.

The prironers are now appealing the case finally to the United States court, claiming that the attack upon the socialists at Haymarket was a viola-tion of the right of free speech and free assembly, and that resistance to the intrusion of a police was justifiable. It is hardly likely, however that any court will decide in favor of the right

[Some verses by the son of Paul II. Hayne.] I come half voiceless here, and bring The sorrow that I dare not sing: A grief set evermore apart In the veiled chamber of my heart.

His mouldering dust can never hear. The tenderest footsteps drawing near; But far beyond our finite view. His spirit walks the boundless blue.

And though I can not see him stand
Within the soul's illumined land;
Yet somewhere by Faith's crystal sea,
I know my father waits for me.
—W. H. Hayne, in the Independent.

A sensational elopen in which the parties

HER HUS

THE REMARKA

OF AN AL

a son Falls in Love with Turn Loves Her H. R. Ope The Old h. one, but the Co. BIRMINGHAM, Ala ille and Nashville smed Willis, who haves. Mrs. Willis, hoys, loved Thomas Arrangements wer leguised herself a rair, number

d her fare to Oxm Thomas Willis board ed the ladies' salo the was followed by denly turned around ing. He had seen hi le, and came to He went to the door lie shricked as h bair. Young Willis, stepped out to make en Conductor Ler Willis from them the train. She came Her stepson lover of took the first train hours later her husb swears that he will n

SHOT THE W From the Effect of V UNION, S. C., A

sheeting scrape occur five miles below here

was not generally hare as follows: Thr

wanted for shooting a

a game of cards, wer with three men as his the negroes with a wa sched and sear was reached and sear that the negroes had a followed the road d went. When they h miles farther they say laying a game of care the posse jumped up sheriff ordered them were the negroes he negroes to hal at one of them with but 75 yards, and another with the target of the sheriff or another with the target of the sheriff of the sheriff or another with hot at another wi a distance ed. The negroes rell, one of the negroes provand not those who wounds were immedia geon, Dr. A. E. Fout, Sunday one of the negator. Of course, great for the posse and deput quest by the coroner a accordance with the a

Rice, Jr. Judge Wallstestimony, granted the thousand dollars each, Murderer MAGNOLIA, Miss., A named Collins, and har

DEATH FROM H The Horrible Death

COLUMBIA. S. C., A Major Levi Lybrand, o most prominent citizenstate, died a horrible de near the town of John ment the town of John months ago he was which was thought by was killed, however, he certained. The bite little alarm, and the even some of his friends we tried to induce him to g

suffering terrible agony in the presence of his fo did all in their power to A Richmond MCHMOND, Va., Au Palmer. manufacturer ments, made a deed to mingham, Hall & Blair chinery, fixtures, patt property for the benef serving to himself his of \$2,000. His itability

GEORGIA I The Geerla Bar As Atlanta This morning at 9:3 Bar association will associate will associate will associate at the county attendance of members

attendance of members state is assured. The ptays' assaion is as followed as the association will in superior court room.

Report of executive con Report of treasurer. Address of president, He fropositions for member Paper on the Federal Banow. Report of special comm Paper by H. G. Lewis on Report of committee on Report of committee on

Report of committee on Paper on truth at the

metaley.

Report of committee on mission to the bar.

Tierton of officers and of the mission to the bar.

Tierton of officers and of the mission to the bar.

The public generally is exercises. Ladies are et the meetings of the Am at Saratogs, the ladies numbers, and the Go be happy if Atlanta would he happy if Atlanta would he happy if atlanta would he happy in the presence.

The address of Major dent of the association, much pleasure. Major most graceful orators in the Annual Th

THE ANNUAL The members will assent the hotel at 8 o'clock. A derson will preside. A bership may be handed

Judge W. T. Newman, V. C. Foster, S. Barn tt, W. course is that the asseciathe recommendation of

The Spiritualist
The E. T. V. and G. ra
make a very low rate to
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Leckout mountain Spiri
Tickets good to return A

IALS. ortal Shortstope riminal court of one of the great-of law and order, tion would have

could only have Hiskey, to the co, 'in 1877, who the use of one of ng. He gave his sitively declined, hat I would treat other criminals.

states back to which Cololiving in Chicago

upulous men who hicago thousands ose of American, realized the pow-s. They had been ng that their anwithout leaders. nd as easily led. and as easily led.
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aw the advantage. w the advantage respectable organ-mblies among his

broke out, Parng. He had pro-orkingmen gener-. He had, mean up to a belief in practice, and unsupplied with it arket riot, result sed the city and to locate the con-

c assemblies. He te of the socialists, re now appealing ey claim to be their of the eight susry, in the criminal bert R. Parsons, an

length, after a trial Friday and ending given to the jury as spread that the ing one thousand e gathered around ere detailed in suffi-aspected characters. nto the courtros Behind each priso-rmed. Mrs. Parsons, one or two other

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neers of the people news, read from the erdict just rendered, nee from the crowd police is that the signal which had to which the anarour room and resons if necessary. The details, and kept ray, while those of covered by police at discretion.

laiming that the at-ymarket was a violach and free assem-ne intrusion of the rdly likely, however, lavor of the right of

Grave." Paul H. Hayne. d bring eart.

s blue. stand and; stal ses,

The E. T. V. and G. railway has decided to make a very low rate to Chattanooga on August 28, for those who desire to attend to Lockout mountain Spiritualiatic campmee. Tickets good to return August 30. n the Independent.

HER HUSBAND'S SON. Be Crushes the One Horse Editors-The

THE REMARKABLE INFATUATION OF AN ALABAMA WIFE.

a sen Fells in Love with Ris Father's Wife and She
in Tern Loves Her Husband's Son, and the Two
Ecope—The Old Man Hurriss to the Rescue, but the Couple Escape Safely.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 25 .- [Special.] -A sensational elopement occurred here today, in which the parties interested were a son and atermother. Near Clear creek, on the Louis-ville and Nashville railroad, resides a farmer usmed Willis, who has two sons, Thomas and James. Mrs. Willis, the stepmother of the lors, loved Thomas more than her husband, and decided to run away and marry him.

disguised herself and boarded a freight trsir, number cight, in charge of Conductor Henry Leroy. She maid her fare to Oxmoor. A few minutes later Thomas Willis boarded the same train, paid his fare to Calera. At Calera Mrs. Willis entered the ladies' saloon, and closed the door. She was followed by Thomas Willis. He suddenly turned around the corner of the building. He had seen his father, who missed the couple, and came to Calera on the next train. He went to the door and forced it open. Mrs. Willis shricked as he dragged her out by the hair. Young Willis, with a drawn revolver, stepped out to make mince meat of his father. when Conductor Leroy and his crew took Mrs. Willis from them and put her aboard the train. She came to Birmingham today. Her stepson lover came to the city, and they took the first train for Mississippi. A few hours later her husband came to the city, and swears that he will never let the couple escape

SHOT THE WRONG NEGROES. From the Effect of Which One of the Number Dies.

UNION, S. C., August 25 .- [Special.] -A shooting scrape occurred last Thursday, about five miles below here, but up to yesterday it was not generally known. The particulars are as follows: Three negro men, who were wanted for shooting a young negro man over sgame of cards, were supposed to be hidden at a negro house near here. A deputy shoriff, with three men as his posse, went in search of the negroes with a warrant. When the house was reached and search made it was found that the negroes had skipped. The posse then followed the road down which the negroes went. When they had proceeded about two miles farther they saw three negroes seated. playing a game of cards. The negroes seeing the posse jumped up and fled. The deputy sheriff ordered them to halt, thinking they were the negroes he was in search of. The negroes refused to halt, when the deputy shot at one of them with buckshot, at a distance of 75 yards, and another of the posse, W. E. Ray, abot at another with a Winchester rifle, at a distance of 90 yards. Both negroes fell, one of them mortally wounded. The negroes proved to be the wrong men, and not those who were wanted. Their wounds were immediately dressed by a surgeen, Dr. A. E. Fout, one of the posse. On Sanday one of the negroes died—the one Ray shot. Of course, great sympathy is felt here for the posse and deputy sheriff. At the inquest by the coroner a verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts. Yesterday the posse were arrested and were taken before his honor Judge Wallace by their attorneys, Rion & McKissick, D. A. Townsond and S. M. Rice Jr. Judge Wallace, after hearing the testimony, granted them bail on a bond of one thousand dollars each, which was immediate-

Murderers Lynched.

MAGNOLIA, Miss., August 25 .- Last night an armed nob came to this town, broke open the jail, took out John and Leander Nelson, charged with the recent murder of a negro named Collins, and hanged them from a bridge

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.

The Horrible Death of a Citizen of Edge-

field. Columbia. S. C., August 25.—[Special.]— Major Levi Lybrand, of Edgefield, one of the most prominent citizens in that part of the most prominent citizens in that part of the state, died a horrible death today at his home, hear the town of Johnson. Some five or six mouths ago he was bitten by a small dog, which was thought by some to be mad. It was killed, however, before this could be ascertained. The bite gave Major Lybrand little alean and the event was soon forgetten. little alarm, and the event was soon forgotten Some of his friends were not satisfied, and tried to induce him to go to Paris to be treated by Pasteur. This he declined to do. Last might he was taken violently sick, and after suffering terrible agony for twelve hours, died in the presence of his family. The physicians did all in their power to save him, but all in

A Richmond Assignment.

RICHMOND, Va., August 25.—Charles T. Palmer, manufacturer of agricultural implements, made a deed today conveying to Cunningham, Hall & Blair Balling all of his machinery, fixtures, patterns, stock and other property for the benefit of his creditors, reversing to himself his homestead examplion. erving to himself his homestead exemption of \$2,000. His liabilities are said to be \$37,000; assets estimated at half that amount.

GEORGIA LAWYERS. The Geeria Bar Association to Meet in

Atlanta Today.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock the Georgia Bar association will assemble in the superior courtroom at the county courthouse. A large attendance of members from all parts of the state is assured. The programme for the two days' session is as follows:

The association will meet at 9:30 a, m., at the superior court room.

keport of executive committee.

Report of executive committee.

Address of president, Hon. J. B. Cumming.

Propositions for membership.

Propositions for membership.

Paper on the Federal Judiciary, by Hon. Pope

Report of special committee on delays in adunistration of justice. Paper by H. G. Lewis on criminal law. Report of committee on judicial administration. Report of committee on prize essay. Proc. RAMME FOR TOMORROW.

mittee on jurisprudence and law Paper on receiverships of corporations, by Geo. Paper on truth at the bar, by Hon. Logan E.

Report of committee on legal education and ad-mission to the bar.
Election of officers and executive committee.
New business. The public generally is invited to attend these tarcies. Ladies are especially invited. At the meetings of the American Bar association

at Saratogs, the ladies always attend in large lumbers, and the Georgia lawyers would be happy if the ladies of Atlanta would honor them with

Atlanta would honor their presence.

The address of Major Camming, the president of the association, is anticipated with much pleasure. Major Cumming is one of the most graceful orators in Georgia. Tonight

THE ANNUAL BANQUET
will occur at the Kimball house at 9 o'clock.
The numbers will assemble in the parlors of

will occur at the Kimball house at 9 o'clock. The members will assemble in the parlors of the hotel at 8 o'clock. Attorney General Anderson will preside. Applications for membership may be handed to any member of the executive committee, viz. Judge M. J. Clarke, Judge W. T. Newman, Washington Dessan, F. C. Foster, S. Barn tt, W. B. Hill. The usual course is that the association elect members on the recommendation of this committee.

The Spiritualists at Lookout.

Cincinnati Germans Mad, MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., August 25.—The attendence at the grounds of the campmeeting association to hear Rev. Sam Jones was not less than 20,000. The Wheeling Intelligencer having taken occasion to somewhat severely criticise the erancelist or some of his utterances on Friday Jones gelist for some of his utterances on Friday, Jones stopped in the midst of a sermon, set aside heavenly things to refer to the editor in the following man-

SAM JONES EXCITED.

things to refer to the editor in the following munner:

"I know the newspapers can garble what I say and misrepresent me, but I tell you the congregation to which I preach. I believe they understand me. If newspapers could have hurt me I would have been dead long ago. If such little whippersnapper, one-horse editors as the one here on the ground yesterday, with his shirt-tail full of type, could have their way I would have been dead long ago. I have been swallowed by whales and gnawed at by minnows, but this is the first place I have ever been troubled with ants. Brother Britishalloo amen, and I expect many so one would halloo the same if he would halloo his sentiments. Right is right, and I know, brethren, that if I please the politicians and newspapers of the country, I will displease God. I am going to please God. Let the newspapers and politicians how!. That is my doctrine. [Cries of amen.] The newspapers say they made me, and I asked an editor one day if he could make another one like me, and he said he couldn't; said they hadn't any more dirt."

iri."

I will take West Virginia. I needn't go out of this community. Every newspaper, every lawyer, every doctor, every preacher and every voter in this state is particeps criminis to all the devastation brought about by whisky until he has done his best to put it out of this country. (Cries of "That's so.") I have met preachers, editors, lawyers and doctors. I never met a victous one personally, I may venture the assertion that there isn't a newspaper man in Wheeling but would take my hand and talk to me pleasantly if I should go to his cfilee, but I have found that whenever St, Paul wants to burn up their idols Demetrius

IS GOING TO RAISE A ROW.

They have nothing against me personally, because

They have nothing against me personally, because

They have nothing against me personally, because they know nothing about me. But I will tell you what they want to do. They want to counteract all the influence that I may exert to drive that accursed stuff out of this country. I want to tell you another thing. If newspapers don't make sentiment they reflect sentiment, and those newspapers up here in Wheeling Just put out the bill of fare that you all order. Now what do you say to that? Clies of 'Amen.' I guess you have enough life in you to sing out an amen whonever a thing hits you right. [Laughter.] And the preacher that will work sgainst me has nothing against me personally. No, sir, he can't have, for we have never met. But he wants to break down and kill the influence I have got for thundering at his faults and the faults of his people. The hardest licks I ever had in this world were by preachers. One preacher in Baltimore pitched into me and gave it to me lively in the papers. I said: "Who is that man?" And they said; "It is an Episcopal rector that the whisky dealers hired to deliver a lecture in their favor. Hear me,

I STAND ON THE SIDE OF GOD

and the Ten Commandments and the sermon on the mount, and the precious women and children of this country. If you are on that side, let us not quarrel any more. Wherevery whisky is sold in this country they have license to sell it. It is an outlawed, hellish thing that no man is allowed to sell whisky, 'it makes you just as much a criminal in the sight of God as the barkeeper who puts it out over the counter. The editor who advertises the barroom is particeps criminis to all the drunkards made by that barroom. Say amen now. [Lond cries of "Amen," "amen."] I want to make you wake up. A preacher that don't hunder out against this pernicious traffic is negatively particeps criminis to all the devastation whisky is doing. Such a preacher is sold out to the devil from head to heels. Sow whisky, reap drunkards.

the devil from head to heels. Sow whisky, reap drunkards.

This is a country of the majority. Did you know that? Whenever a majority of this country says anything the minority has got to come to time on it. Now, if temperance

to walk up and vote, whisky has got to go out, and if the other crowd don't like it they can emigrate. God bless them! [Laughter and cheers.] One brother said, "Where will they emigrate to?" There was a fellow—a legion of them—that emigrated once. They went into a herd of swine. Bul J wouldn't want to put that crowd off on the hogs this time. [Laughter.]

THEY WERE MARRIED.

Mr. Plummer, of Petersburg, Va., and Mi Virginia Edwards Married. Yesterday morning The Constitution con tained a sensation special from Chattanooga,

which read:

CHATTANOGGA, August 23.—[Special.]—A sensation occurred tonight at the Crow house, in this city. William Plummer, of Petersburg, Va., and Miss Virginia Edwards, of New York, came here to be married. The license was procured, the minister brought into requisition, and all was ready for the ceremony when the groom appeared. He was very drunk and the lady absolutely refused to marry him, and the affair is off, temporarily, at least. which read :

least.

The story was especially sensational to many Atlantians because the parties named in it were well known in this city, where they once resided, and during the day, whenever acquaintances of the parties met, the sensation was discussed.

But the sensation has another link. Yesterday afternoon, when the Western and Atlantic train rolled into the union passenger depot, Mr. Plummer and Miss Edwards stepped off. They left the depot, and securing a carriage were driven at once to 51 East Mitchell street. Soon after their arrival in the city their presence became known and many of their old friends called on them. Of course the sentimental telegram was mentioned and to be the lady and gentleman denied the truth of it and announced that they expected to be married that evening at half past eight o'clock. Later in the day Mr. Plummer procured the

Later in the day Mr. Plummer procured the license, and last night at 8:30 in the presence of a large number of friends they were married. The marriage smacks of a romance. Mr. Plummer's home is in Petersburg, Va., and Miss Edwards is from Norristown, Conn. Several months ago they were both in Atlanta visiting friends and became acquainted. Soon after Mr. Plummer returned to his home, Miss Edwards went to Knoxville to visit Miss Edwards went to Knoxville to visit friends. She and Mr. Plummer corresponded, and after an engagement, agreed to meet in Chattanooga and get married. On Monday they met in that city and were to have been married, but after securing the license, were unable that night to find a minister of the demonipacion they wanted, and the marriage. nomination they wanted, and the marriage was postponed. Then after seeing the publication in the paper, they decided to come to Atlanta, where they were known, and be marriant. ried. They will remain in the city a few days.

CURIOUS ANTIQUES.

Indian Belics Unearthed by the Spring Rains in Bartow County.

In Bartow county there are a number of mounds, evidently of great age, which have long been the objects of curious speculation. One of these mounds, a very large one, stands near Cartersville, and is frequently visited by persons impelled by idle curiosity or by the nobler nature of scientific inquiry.

It has been questioned whether these mounds were erected as memorials or burial places by the Indians, or whether they may not be the work of a race of still greater antiquity.

The claim of the Indians to the construction of these great piles seems to be well established, and is now generally admitted. Some gentlemen have discovered by extensive delving into these mounds tha fibrey contain many instruments of stone and metal which were undoubtedly fashioned by the red men.

The heavy rains of last spring washed up a great number of such curious relies. Most of them were discovered at a considerable distance from the mounds, but they prove how thickly strewn that whole country is with Indian relies.

On the famous Tumlin plantation, which stretches for several miles along the Etowah river, some beautiful specimens of Indian handiwork were found after the freshets of last spring. Mr. T. H. Tumlin, who was in Atlanta a few days ago, brought with him a collection of these curiosities. They are now on exhibition in the windows of D. N. Free man & Co. There are several stone vases and jugs of superior workmanship, a variety of stone pipes, some of which are quite ornate, and other articles cavved out of stone, the desire of superior workmanship, a variety of stone pipes, some of which are quite ornate, and other articles cavved out of stone, the desire of copper, and a broken blade of the same metal, show that the Indians had advanced somewhat in the u.e. of the natural resources about them. Some necklaces of beads and shells are also in the collection. The articles cut out of stone are remarkable for their exact proportions and smooth finish. Mr. Tumlin

BRASS BAND BUBBLE

BREAKS SUDDENLY UPON THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The Officens on Magnolis Street Enter a Complaint
Against Two Brass Bands - The Pfouble-A Row
at the Flying Jenny - & Suspect Arrested
--Backus in Trouble Again, Etc.

Out on Magnolis street, directly opposite each other, two negro men who are members of brass bands reside, and between their respective bands a great rivalry exists.

The members of both bands are under contract to meet six nights out of the week, and

The members of both bands are under contract to meet six nights out of the week, and in order to save rent they meet at the two houses on Magnolia street, and the people in that neighborhood are treated to brass band serenades every night.

But these serenades have long ago ceased to be a thing of pleasure.

The two darkies own homes in a good neighborhood and the white residents have been devising schemes for some tune past whereby they can get rid of the bands, but overything has failed. A few nights ago they held a mass meeting on a street corner, and after several stirring speeches had been made a committee was appointed to call upon Chief Coencily and ask him to have the brass band practices declared a nuisance in that neighborhood at least. Early yesterday morning, the citizens armed with necessary crede titals, called upon the chief, and laid the case fairly before him

"Why," said the committee, "it is horrible. They went just across the street from each other, and while I'll admit that a negro can sing, I must say that he can't blow a brass band or bass drum, and the noise they made is bideous. No one can enjoy it, not even a negro. No one who is in ear shot can sleep, and I think it has caused two or three deaths in our section. Each band tries to make more noise than the other one, and in this way they blow until midnight, and on one or two occasions they have kept it up all night."

Chief Connolly promised to give the matter

they blow until midnight, and on one or two occasions they have kept it up all night."

Chief Connelly promised to give the matter his early attention, and yesterday afternoon instructed Captain Manly to look into it. Last night the captain and Patrolman Sheridan went out. Before they reached the place by five blocks they heard the music, and with a martial tread, inspired by the strains, waltzed up to the building.

"Music hath charme, you know," said the captain to the patrolman as they climbed the step, "to soothe a savage's breast; so be careful."

"Hanged if I know what you are talking."

Hanged if I know what you are talking about," answered the patrolman, "but if you mean to say the music is good, I'm with you." The captain politely made known his mission, and the leader of the first band politely informed the captain that he wouldn't quit, because he had Mayor Hillyer's consent to meet and practice there. The leader of the other band said he would quit when the other band would quit, and Captain Manley returned to the city.

to the city.

This morning the chief will lay the com-plaint before Mayor Hillyer.

He Was Wanted in May.

Dick Gamble, a young, jet black darky, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Bed ford and given a cell in the city prison. Dur-ing the month of May last Gamble was ing the month of May last Gamble was working for Mrs. Horn on Houston street, and was discharged because of his want of attention to work assigned him. Scon after the boy was discharged, some one entered the residence and stole a purse containing twenty dollars. The purse was taken from a dressing case drawer, and the thefe was widently committed by some one acquainted evidently committed by some one acquainted with the house. Mrs. Horn, from some cause, suspected Gamble, and notified Detective Bad-ford of the facts. The detective soon ascerford of the facts. The detective soon ascertained that Gamble was spending money quite freely, and made an effort to arrest him, but he skipped out. Yesterday morning, thinking possibly that his crime had been forgotten, he came back to Atlanta, but as he stepped from the train he stepped into Detective Bedford's arms, he happening to be at the union passenger depot. The detective was surprised, and so was Gamble. In a few minutes he was behind the bars, and this morning he will have a preliminary trail upon the charge of larceny from the house.

They Had a Row at the Flying Jenny. Deb Belcher and Malinda Green, two white women, and Elizabeth McIntosh, a negro girl, went to the flying jenny on Decatur street, near Collins, last night some time after dark and began riding. They were well supplied with small change, and for a while claimed exclusive control of a pair of elephants and a zebra, upon which they made the circuit time and time again. The negro woman rode the zebra, and finally one of the white women imagined that she would like zebra, and finally one of the white women imagined that she would like to ride the zebra, and proposed a trade. The negro girl objected to the trade and a quarrel ensued, which became so noisy that an officer was sent for. Patrolmen Mercer and Hitson responded, and after considerable trouble, succeeded in getting them to police headquarters where they were booked for disorderly conduct and quarreling, and were locked up.

vere locked up. Joe Backus on Another Razee.

Joe Backus gathered on to the price of a quart yesterday afternoon and when the shades of night dropped over the earth he started out on a razee. He purchased a bottle of smell-and get-behind-drunk truck and be-gan testing its worth. The truck was up to the standard, and before ten o'clock Backus was blind drunk and was making an effort to walk on both sidewalks at the same time. He could not accomplish his task, and for fear that he might injure himself, Patrolmen Cochran, Abbott and Pool gathered him up and conducted him to police headquarters, where he was booked for a drunk on the street and lock-

For Selling Mortgaged Property. Andy Owens was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer McWilliams upon a warra charging him with selling a mule and wagon which were under mortgage.

Sherman Reese was arrested on a warrant yesterday, charging him with assault.

WEST END NOTES. Mr. J. K. Polk's new residence on Peeples Miss Kate Blacknall has returned from visit to friends in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reid has returned from a few week's visit to Oglethorpe county. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lovett, of Waynesboro, are visiting Mrs. Dr. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. Lovett's mother. Mr. D. W. McGreger, of Atlanta, has rented the Jones residence on Gordon street, and he and his family have moved into it.

The new bell for West End academy will ar rive in a few days. Mesars, A. P. Morgan and W. G. Moganghey deserve the thanks of the community for their personal efforts in securing; this much needed addition to the school conveniences. Miss Irene Newman, the teacher-elect to preside over the primary department and calesthenics of the academy, has reached Atlanta and is ready to enter on discharge of her duties. Miss Brinkley, who has been spending her vacation in Warren county, has also arrived, and has spant the week in attendance on the Peabody Normal institute now in session in the city.

The Presbyterians of West End are invited to meet at the residence of Colonel John N. Dunn this (Thursday) night, where they will consider further the purpose to erect a church in West End. It has been already agreed to have an entertain ment at Silver Lake during the approaching moonlight nights, Colonel J. B. Wilson having generously consented to the use of the grounds for so worthy a purpose.

The value of land in West End.

The value of land in West End has steadily increased, even during the past twelve months. Therefare numerous instances in which vacant property has sold for from four hundred to one thousand per cent increase over original cost with in four years, but recent sales are a better index the intensity increases in value, despite the general business depression. Dr. J. S. Todd last Christmas bought a half interest in the Harben lot on Gordon street, becoming sole owner thereby, for \$2,000. About a month ago he sold one fourth of the same property for \$2,000. He has also sold a lot on Gordon and Peeples street within the past week for \$2,000, which he paid only \$1,600 for.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSIONERS. What Was Done at the Regular Monthly

Meeting.

The board of capitol commissioners met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on the grounds of the new capitol. The mambers of the board were all present, except General E. P. Alexender.

After inspecting the building the board adjourned to the executive office, where the regular monthly session was held. The claim for services rendered by the arbitrators who assessed the value of the Harris and Holoomb property was considered, and an order was passed to pay Hon. F. P. Rice one hundred dollars. He was the arbitrator appointed by the board. Another order was passed to pay the Another order was passed to pay the property in question will pay the balance due Captain Wyly, and that they will also pay the arbitrator appointed by the barbitrator appointed by the balance due Captain Wyly, and that they will also pay the party the party and that they will also pay the party transfer of the captain wyly, and that they will also pay the party transfer the Charles T. Walter.

the arbitrator appointed by them.

The board continued Mr. Charles T. Walter, as assistant superintendent for another month, Colonel Champayne, the superintendent, not yet having fully recovered his health.

Supervising architect, Eddbrooke, submitted his report and estimates for the past month.

month.

The amount due the contractors to date was

The amount due the centractors to date was found to be \$20,673,34. The estimates were approved, and the net amount due the contractors was ordered to be paid.

The amount of labor and material in the building to date, represented in dollars, is \$306,812 53. The material on the grounds is valued at \$48,802,52.

The progress of the construction of the capitol was found by the board to be satisfactory.

REV. LEWIS J. DAVIES. Death of the First Paster of "Old Trinity

Another good man has been called away.

Rev. Lewis J. Davies died in Gainesville on Sunday last at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. R. W. Bigham, his brother-in-law, was with him in his last moments.

The members of the North Georgia conference will never forget the appearance of Mr. Davies on the conference floor when he was so weak from a stroke of paralysis that he had to be supported by friends while he gave us his last talk, which was so affectionate, so touching, so sweet.

last telk, which was so affectionate, so touching, so sweet.

The conference has lost one of its truest, purest and greatest men. Forty years of hard study and faithful work have endeared him to all his brethren, and have brought Georgia Methodism under lasting obligations to his memory, and to his sorrowing, helpless and childless widow. Mr. Dave, in the pultic, had very few superiors. His great mind was more analytical and logic than imaginative. His reasoning was clear and foreible; his eloquence was carnest, fervid, and sometimes irresistible. He had filled the most honorable positions in his church, and always filled them well, ever equal to the duties assigned him. He was generous, humble and devont. Making no high professions of sanctity, his walk was beautifully Christlike. He loved his brethren and was loved by them. But he is gone, leaving his dying message: "Tell my brethren to meet me on high."

Flashing in their pearly sheen, From the glorious carolline, See those teeth untarnished ! White alike the back and front Yes, by the fragrant SOZODONT, May beauty's mouth be garnished!

The Knights of Labor will hold an important meeting at Gibraltar hall tonight. It is expected that the attendance will be large.

Excursion to Asheville, N. C., via the Piedmont Air-Line. Only \$10 the round trip. Tickets on sale August 28th, and good for fifteen days. Train leaves Union Depot at 7:40 a. m. and arrives in Asheville same evening.

Funeral Notice.

DAMERON-The friends and acquaintances of J. D. Damerou and L, H. Harwell and families, are requested to meet the remains of his brother Sam'l H. Dameron, of Alpine, Ala., at E. T., V. & G. depot at 4 p. m. To be buried at Oakland cem-

etery.

WALL—The friends of B. J. Wall, Mrs. Deborah to attend the funeral of B. J. Wall from his mother's residence, No. 77 North Butler street, at o'clock this (Thur.day) evening, to Oakland cemetery.

Resolutions of First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia., In Memory of MRS. T. J. HIGHTOWER,

who died at Edgewood, August 20, 1886.
Death is at all times "the dreaded messenger."
Whether coming in the early morn of life and the prattiling infant is called to its home before its feet are weary with walking life's pathway, or in old age when life's burdens have pressed so heavily that we fain would rest, Death's dark approach is ever saddening to those that remain. But more than all do we mourn the death of the mother of than all do we mourn the death of the mother of the family. No love so tender as hers, no guardi-anship so true, no devotion so immeasurable as hers. And when husband, sons and daughters mustree the dearest of all the dear ones called

away nothing can measure the depth of grief.

Again are we as a church called upon to m the death of the mother of the family, and of a mother in Israel. And while we would join in the sorrows of the stricken ones and give to them our tenderest sympathy, yet we are consoled with the blessed thought that a loving child has been called in to its Father's home—an earthly tabernscle has been exchanged for a heavenly mansion-"a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens;" and its peaceful abode, an earth-worn traveler rests forever in the delightful companionship of heav

enly saints and glorified beings.

Mrs. Eliza E. Hightower, nee Henderson, wa born in Jackson county, Georgia, on August 5, 1836. She removed with her parents to Forsyth county in her early youth. She was converted and joined the Beptist church when about sixteen years of sge. She was baptized by that consecrated min-ister, Rev. Alfred Webb. She was married to our brother, T. J. Hightower, on the 14th day of May, 1884, and was the mother of seven sons and one daughter, all of whom survive her. In advance of all her loved ones, she has crossed to the shining shore, and doubtless the mother's earthly love, which knew no bounds, is intensified by a taste of heaven's enjoyments, and there; she awaits her loved ones coming. God grant that when their brief life is over, an unbroken close was contact and a Feshar's through

she circle may gather around a Father's throne.

She was a devoted mother. Her home was her happiest place, and the comforts of its surroundings outweighed all earthly pleasures. The pleasures of society were in great measure denied herself, that she might be all in all to her family. Her children were her jewels and her labors in their training were rewarded, as she saw them grow up, obedient, industribus and loving Christian children.

Her life abounded in the graces of Christian charity. In her the poor found a substantial friend, ever ready to listen to the tale of distress and ever ready to relieve its wants. As members of the same church we adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of our sister, but rejoice that our loss is her eternal gain.
Resolved, That we extend our heartiest sympathy to our brother and his family, and comm

thy to our brother and his family, and commend them to our Father's care, who soothes the wounded heart with a trusting confidence in Himself, who is too wise to err and too merciful to needlessly sflict His children.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Christian Index and ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased sister.

J. B. HAWTHORNE, Pastor.

R. A. MONTESTH, Clerk.

August 25, 1886,

PERSONAL.

Ship your produce to L. C. Peers & Co., ommission merchants. Atlanta. MR. H. C. CAMERON, of Hamilton, is in the

How. J. L. HARDEMAN, of Macon, spent resterday in Atlanta.

Hon. Washington Dessau, of Macon, is

Hon. Washington Dessau, of Macon, is visiting Atlanta.

Hon. Robert Whitfield and family, of Milledgeville, are at the Kimball

Miss Marke Powell, a charming young isdy of Barnesville, is visiting Mrs. G. H. Tanner No. 335 Whitehall street.

Sam Walker, 24 Marietta street, manufactures to order every style of picture frames. 6t

Colonkie E. T. Shuhrick, assistant keeper of the pentientiary, has returned from a visit to South Carolina.

Mr. Frank P. Rice returned with his family yesterday from an extensive trip through the west and northwest.

Captain W. T. Wilson and lady laft yes-

CAPTAIN W. T. WILSON and lady left yes-erdsy morning for Talbetton, Ga., to attend the eunion of the Fourth Georgia regiment. W. Shbek, Mrs. Dr. L. M. Gillam, Miss

Etta Gillam, and Mrs. Mary N. Bernard, of Green-ville, N. C., who has been visiting relatives here, leaves today for a few weeks' stay at Asheville,



This powder never varies. marvel of purity. strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and eannot be sold in competition with the multitude of 10-r test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wal street, New York.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purgs, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five we al. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City. Mention this paper. febl3—dly sat tues thu wky un roy b p nol

NEW WATCHES

EXCHANGED FOR

OLD ONES. We will accept old worn out Gold Watches as part payment for **NEW STEM WINDERS**

Those who have old Gold Watches that have been cast aside will do well to GET OUR ESTIMATE

IN THE PURCHASE OF A NEW WATCH. J. P. STEVENS, 47 WHITEHALL ST. ORIGINAL OPIUM CURE

NO CURE! NO PAY!

MEAN WHAT I SAY, IN FOURTHEN DAYS
my patients are all well. My remedy is infailtble and known only by myself. Address
A. P. BEOWN, M. D.,
Emyrns, Cobb county, Gs.

Name this paper.

DR. RICE, Porus years at sy Court Place, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth.

A requisity special and legally qualified physician and do most concentral, as the process will prove the court of th

Asianipormatorrhos and Impotency
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PRIVATE COUNSELOR

TAX LEVY.

Office of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulion County, Ang. 24, 1896.

17 18 ORDERED THAT THERE HE COLLECTED by the tax collector of said, county or his successor in office the following tax for county our expenses of the thangang and for roads, bridges, it was the chaingang and for roads, bridges, six tents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the expenses of the superior count; two cents for the superior count; two cents for the superior count, and calculate the superior count for the county physicials; three cents for fees of officers, commissions of tax collector and receiver, and salaries of commissions and their cierte, one and one half cents for the amptor of the Alms between the county, making a county of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the commissions of the county which is berely levied for the year 1886.

A true extraction the minutes of the commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

JORN T. COOPEE, Clerk Com. R. and R. ang 25d 4t thu

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, Ga, August 24, 1886.
CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman, L. N. TRAMMELL,

CIRCULAR NO. 74.

CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION.
On and after September fifteenth (18th), 1886, the take effect:

Tron, bar, band, boller and jail plate, car wheels
and axies, wagon and carriage axies, iron pipe,
sixth class.

Wagon and carriage skeins and boxes, packed in
kegs, barrels or casks, sixth class.

Wagon skeins, loose, fourth class.

Nalls and spikes, bolts, nuts, rivets and washers,
in kegs, sixth class.

Ploy plates

n kegs, sixth class.

Plow plates, points, wings, eastings and steel, sired or packed, sixth class.

Ey order of the board.

A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE, Secretary.

Chairman.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF GEORGIA.
ATLANTA, Ga.. August 24, 1886. CAMPERLL WALLACE, Chairman, Commissioners. AMPPRIL WALL.
L. N. TRANMELL.
ALEX, S. ERWIN,
CIRCULAR NO. 75.
CLASSIFICAT

CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION. On and after September fifteenth (15th), 1886, the following classification of the article named will take effect:
Patent cotton baskets, combination of cloth and wood, knocked down and packed together, sixth

By order of the board.
A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF GA.
ATLANTA, GA., August 24, 1886.
CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman,
L. N. TRAMMELL,

AN TRAMMELL,
ALEX. S. ERWIN,
A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

Circular No. 76.

POSTING TARIFFS.

Posting tariffs.

Part of setion VI. of the act establishing the railroad commission reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of all such railroad companies to post, at all their respective stations, inta conspictous place, a copy of said schedule for the protection of the people."

Rule No. So the commission is as follows:

"Complaints having been received by the commissioners time and again, that that both the law and the rule of the commission had been disregarded, it is hereby ordered that cach railroad company doing busines within the state of Georgia, shall on or before October the 1st, 1885, have powied "in a conspicuous place" a copy of the passenger tariff, freight tariff, and classification, at each and every regular station on the line of its road, and shall give instructions to its against to keep them so posted.

It is also ordered that when any change is made either by the railroad companies, themselves, or by the commission, rule No. 8 shall be strictly complied with.

By order of the board.

A. C. Briscoe, CAMPBELL WALLACE.

Secretary.

Secretary. OFFICE OF THE BAILBOAD COMMISSION OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, Ga., August 24, 1836. CAMPERLI, WALLACE, Chairman, L. N. TRAMMELL, ALEX'S. ERWIN, A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary,

CIRCULAR No. 77.

REPORTS OF RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION.

It is hereby ordered that all railroad company doing business within the state of Georgia, and also all companies having roads under construction, shall make to the Commission quarterity reports as follows: (The first report must be to October 1, 1886, and must be filed in the office of Commission on or before October 10, 1886, properly certified by President or Superintendent of the road.) Number of miles graded during quarter. Number of miles graded during quarter. Number and length of side tracks laid during quarter. New companies, in complying with this circular, will please report the number of miles of track laid and number graded previous to the time of their first report. They will also state gauge of road, weight of rail, etc.

By order of the Board,

CAAPPELLU WALLACE, Chairman.

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretz y. REPORTS OF RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary. NATHANIEL A. PRATT VS. THE GEÖRGIA-Chemical and Mining Company of Fulton county, Georgia, Otto Laist, Phillip H, Hartman, Hartman, Laist & Co., a firm composed of Otto Laist, Phillip H, Hartman and W, Hochstetter, Richard Smith, Thornton M, Hinkle as executor of the last will and testament of A. H. Hinkle, deceased, Thomas Morrison, Seth Evans, T. V. Kidd, William R. Thrail, Benjamin Eggleston and Florence Marmet, all of Cincinnati, county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, and William Tudor. of Boston, Massachusetts, and Frederick L. Hart, of Montreal, Canada, late partners using the firm name and

Canada, late partiness using the firm name and style of Tudor & Hart, and Thomas H. Skinner, of Chicago, state of Illinois.

Equity, in the superior court of Fulton county, Equity, in the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia.

It being made to appear to the satisfaction of the court that all of said defendants to the foregoing bill reside out of the state of Georgia, except the said Georgia Chemical and Mining company, It is ordered that all of said defendants, in person or by attorney, be and appear at the superior court to be held in and for said county of Fulton on the first Monday in March, 1867, to answer the complainant's bill in the above stated cause, and that a copy of this order be published twice a month for two months and once a month for four months, in The Atlanta Constitutions, a daily newspaper published in said county of Fulton, before said first Monday in March, 1887.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE,

Judge Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit.

WIMBISH & WALKER,

HALL & HAMMOND,

Complainant's Solicitors.

I certify that the foregoing is a true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior court. This cit day of August, 1886.

C. H. STRONG,

Clerk Superior Court, Fulton county, Georgia.

C. H. STRONG, Clerk Superior Court, Fulton county, Georgia aug 14, sep 1, sep 15, oct 1, oct 15, nov 1 deci

"NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL." TARBANT'S EXTRACT CUBERS and COPAIRA Is an old, tried remedy for gonorrhea, gleet and all diseases of the urinary organs its neat, portable form, free dom from taste and speedy in three or four days and always in less time than any other preparation) make "Tarrant's Extract" the most desirable remedy ever manufactured.

manufactured.
To prevent frand see that each package has a restrip across the face of label, with the signature of TABRANT & CO., N. Y., upon it.
Pauce \$1.00.
SOLD BY ALL DISUGGISTS.
Mention this naper. dee7 mon thu ast

FOR SALE In Seneca, S. C.,

W. H. Stanton's Entire Real Estate CONSISTING OF Fine residence, 10 rooms. % acre lot; cottage, 6 rooms, % acre lot; cottage, 5 rooms, % acre lot; two stereroms, one two story, occupied by W. H. Stanton, 50 feet front, running back 105 feet; % acre lot and storeroom; 3 storerooms each 25 feet front, running back 105 feet, 1 vacant lot 29 feet front, running back 105 feet. All very desirable property; centrally located. Terms, % cash. Apply to



wed.su 4w W. H. STANTON, Senaca, S. C.

Arrangements were made, and last night she

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. howing the arrival and departure of all trains

from th	e city.
	*Day Express North, and West No 14 21 15 *Day Express Phil & Y., No 12 6 15 * *New York Lim. No N. Y. Phila. etc. No. *Cannon Ball South 5 Yh & Fia. No. 15 *Fast Express South Sy'h & Fia. No. 13 5 00 j
CENTRAL	RAILROAD. DEPART.

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16 6 85 pm	S'vh & Fla. No. 135 00 pm
CENTRAL.	RAILROAD.
ADDIUD	DEPART.
From Savannah 7 82 am	To Savannah 6 00 am
" Barn'sv'lle 7 50 am	To Macon 3 10 pm
Macon 185 pm	To Macon* 3 10 pm To Savannah* 6 50 pm To Ba'nesville*. 4 30 pm
WESTERN AND ATI	ANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chata'ga 7 25 am	To Chattanooga 7 50 am
" Marietta 8 58 am	To Chattanooga* 1 50 pm To Rome 8 45 pm
" Cheta'en* 2 80 pm	To Marietta 5 15 pm
" Chata'es". 6 25 pm	To Marietta 5 15 pm To Chattanooga 5 55 pm
	To Chattanooga 11 to pm
ATLANTA AND WES	T POINT RAILBOAD.
From M'teo'erre 5 00am	To Montgo'ery* 1 15 pm
46 Mithotores 9 25 pm	To Montgo erv*.11 80 pm
	To LaGrange 4 25 pm
GEORGIA I	RAILROAD.
From Augusta*. 6 40 am	
" Deceting 10 15 am	To Clarkston 12 10 pm
" Aponsta 100 pm	To Augusta 2 45 pm
" Clarkston., 2 20 pm	To Covington 6 10 pm
" Augusta* 1 00 pm " Clarkston 2 20 pm " Augusta* 5 50 pm	To Augusta 7 30 pm
PRODUCINO AND DA	NUTLIE RAILROAD.
Promitale 825 am	To Charlotte 7 40 am
" Charlotte", 12 30 pm	TO CHAILIERATION TO DAY
" Charlotte 9 40 pm	To Charlotte 5 00 pm

Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains Bankers and Brokers.

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Bir'g'm*... 720 am | To Birming'm*.. 805 am

"Bir'g'm*... 440 pm To Birming'm*.. 430 pm

"Bir'g'm*... 440 pm John Allecher Iraina

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER

84 Pryor Street. FOR SALE—State of Georgia, City of Atlanta and first mortgage railroad bonds.

WANTED— The Price P. P. Stock and do. Atlanta and West Point R. R. Stock and debentures.

Georgia Railroad Stock.
South Western R. R. Stock.
Central R. R. Stock and debentures.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, BROKER AND DEALER IN

BONDS AND STOCKS, Office I2 East Alabama Street. BUY AND I WANT TO BUY ALL KINDS OF Bonds and Stocks, Shall be pleased to accommodate investors, either in buying or selling. Information furnished with pleasure. Have first class nyestment Bonds and Stocks for sale.

The GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY Capital & Surplus \$300,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand With interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

We per cent per annum if left twelve months.

O. A. SMITH

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol. AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

---ALSO----

DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Mater Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Felts, PERFECTION BRAND OF

READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Boofing, BOOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds

Bridge Building and Iron Working Grounds, Plant, etc., to be Sold at Public Outcry.

In Persuance Of The Terms Of, AND UNder the powers conferred by, a certain trust deed, or mortgage, executed on January 23d last, by the Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works to L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards, as trustees for certain bond-holders therein named, the undersigned, L. J. Hill, trustee as aforesaid (the said R. H. Richards declining to act further in said matter), will sell upon the premises, at public outcry, on Thursday, the 25th day of November next, at II o'clock a.m., to the highest bidder for cash, if not before sold at private sale upon satisfactory terms being offered, the following described property, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, which was deeded to E. M. Cravath and E. P. Smith by Wm. Jennings, trustee, and Francis M. Jennings, on the 19th day March, 1806, such deed being recorded in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court in book "H," page 708, and the said land being therein more inlly described thus: "All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, near the northeast limits of the city of Atlanta on the Marietta road, and bounded on the north by W. C. Moore, on the east by Peters and Brewer, and on the south by Griffith, now J. J. Morrison, and on the west by the right-of-way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, the same containing six acres, more or less, being the premises formerly owned and improved by George W. D. Cook, and conveyed by him to Adam Jones, and by Jones to grantors:" being the premises sheron are situated the Bridge building works and apparatus of the late imm of Wilkins, Post & Co., together with all and singular the buildings, fixtures and other rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise appertaining or belonging; and also the look for use in the bridge-building and iron-working business situate on the above described premises; and also the stock on hand and located on sa

Superior Court, in book "O" of Mortgages, pages 622, 623 and 624, and to this record particular reference is bereby made.

Said trust deed was made to secure the payment of thirty thousand dollars, represented by sixty bonds of five hundred dollars each, with interest thereon at eight per cent per annum, represented by certain coupons attached to said bonds, which coupons were to become due and payable on the first day of tach succeeding July and January, beginning July 1st last and ending with the maturity of said bonds, viz. January I. 1836. And in said deed it is provided that should the Atlanta Bridge and Hon Works fall to pay said bonds or any of the coupons at maturity, it hereby constitutes the said L. J. Hill and R. H. Richards trustees, as aforesaid, or their successors, its agents to sell said property at public or private sale, as they may deem will command the highest price, and to execute titles thereto in the name of said The Atlanta Bridge and Iron Works, after having advertised the same for ninety (90) days in one of the daily newspapers of the city of Atlanta, and apply the proceeds from saids to the symment of said bonds and coupons, and if there be a balance remaining, the same to be paid to its and its successors.

On July ist last the coupons attached to each of said bonds, representing the interest them accrued thereon, became due and payable, but the same were not then paid, nor have they since beon paid; and this sale is made for the purpose of carrying out the objects in said deed expressed.

Terms of sale, cash.

L. J. Hill., Trustee,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 25, 1836,

Money easy.

New York exchange buying at par; selling at premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 25.—Influences this morning

were generally unfavorable. The money market, nowever, was the principal factor in the situation. The disposition is to wait until more definite news in regard to its future course. The money market in London is working harder, and in response to the situation there New York opened weak and lower. There was nothing new in the afternoon except the declaration of a dividend in the Delaware and Hudson, and an issue of the Lake Shore stateme for the quarter. The latter was generally cons ered favorable, and the influence exerted was for better. The market continues within narrow limits, same traders doing most of the business. During the early hours, New York and Northeast, St. Paul and Lackawanna were the features. Om-St. Paul and Lackawanna were the features. Om-aba was at this time strong, but yielded with the remainder of the list. Prices opened lower for all except Omaha, which ranged from ½ to 3%. The market was weak from the opening, and on mod-erate business by noon prices were down ½ to 1. Later there was a decrease in activity, but prices remained heavy until the last hour, when there was a slight rally, closing steady at prices a little better than the lowest of the day. The total business amounted to 143,000 shares. Erie was the most active, followed by Lake Shore, Lackawanns, New York and Northeast and St. Paul, as named, these furnishing more than half of the total business. There was no special movement in inactive stocks, and final prices show declines ranging from a 1/2 to 1. The latter is Lake Shore

1	Exchange 482%. Mone	y 41/4@8. Sub-treasury bal
	ances: Coin. \$127.844.000:	currency \$27,950,000. Gov
		48 1261/8; 88 1001/8 bid. Btate
	bonds dull but steady.	
	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 105%	N. & C 66
	do, Class B 5s ,*108	N. O. Pac. 1sts 761
	Ga. 6s	N. Y. Central 1085
	Ga. 7s mortgage 112	Norfolk & W'n pre., 48
	N. C. 68 126	Northern Pacific 27
	do. '48 99	do. preferred 583/
	8. C. con. Brown 108	Pacific Mail 56%
	Tenn. settlement 6s 78	Reading 243/
į	Virginia 6s 47	Rich. & Alleghany 73
1	Virginia consols 56	Richmond & Dan 135
ı	Chesap'ke & Ohio 8	Rich & W. P. Ter'l 29
1	Chicago & N. W 1131/2	
1	do. preferred 140	St. Paul 911/
ı	Del. & Lack 1281/4	do. preferred 120%
ı		
1	Erie 813/4	
1	East Tenn 6	Union Pacific 513
١		N. J. Central 53
١		Missouri Pacific 103%
١	Memphis & Char 86	Western Union 65%
1	Mobile & Obio 13	+Offered. Marked.

*Bid, 1Ex-dividend, | 10ffered, laske THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 25, 1888. New York-The general tone of the cotton mar ket is steady. Spots, middling 9%0.

Net receipts 4 days 8,126 bales, against 6,986 bales last year; exports 14,099 bales; last year 10,784 bales; stock 180,952 bales; last year 132,879 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today. 9.11@ 9.12 9.11@ 9.12 9.12@ 9.12 9.12@ 9.17 9.25@ 9.17

February 9.10@	9.33.0	
March 9.49	9.429	
April 9.57@	9.50@	
May 9.65@ 9.66	9.58@	9.59
Closed steady; sales 110,400 bales.	100	
Local-Ootton steady; middling 9c.		
The following is our statement of N	celpts	and
shipments for today:	4.3-3	
RECEIPTS.		
By wagon	-	00
Air-Line Railroad	6	4
Georgia Railroad	-	
Central Railroad	-	
Western and Atlantic Railroad		
West Point Raifroad	_	
E. Tenn. Va. & Ga. Railroad	_	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	-	
Total	6	
Beceipts previously1	51.535	
Total1	61.541	
Stock September 1	422	
Olova september animiniminimi		52
Grand total	16	1.074

SHIPMENTS. 13,695 Total... Actual stock on hand .. 2,778 NEW YORK, August 25-C. L. Green & Co., in their

NEW YORK, August 25—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: A more liberal amount of trading has taken place, with an unsettled tone. At first the tendency was generally downward under continued efforts to realize, especially September, but finding that month taken freely by one or two large operators, and considerable reinvestment in the later options, the feeling stiffened, closing steady at 1@2 below last evening. There appeared to be a renewal of the sentiment that the market was on the eve of a recovery sufficient to offer an opportunity for a fair margin on the long side of cotton.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—12:15 p.m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 4,000; American 3,400; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 3-54, 5 4-54; August and September delivery 5 3-64, 5 4-64; August and September delivery 5 3-64, 5 4-65; October and November delivery 4 62-64, 6 65-64; November and December delivery 4 62-64, Poeember and January delivery 4 62-64; December and January delivery 4 62-64; December and January delivery 4 62-64; December and January delivery 5 64: January and February delivery 4 65-01, 4 62-64; February and March delivery 5; futures opened ateady.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 6,500 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5 3-64, value; August and September delivery 5, buyers; November and December delivery 4 62-64, buyers; November and December delivery 4 61-64, buyers; January and February delivery 4 62-64, buyers; February; and March delivery 5, buyers; futures cass.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—4:00 p.m.—Unlands low

February; and March delivery 5, buyers; rutures casy.

LIVERPOOL, August 25—4:00 p.m.—Uplands flow middling clause August delivery 5 2-64, sellers; August and Beptember delivery 6 7-84, sellers; September and October delivery 6, buyers; October and November delivery 5, 42-64 buyers; November and January delivery 4 61-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 62-64, buyers; January and February delivery 462-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5, buyers; fotures closed steady.

NEW YORK, August 25—Cotton steady; sales 1,244 bales; middling uplands 94; middling Orleans 97-16; net receipts none; gross 5,116; consolidated net receipts 2,193; exports to Great Britain 2,514; stock 119,466.

4,612.

NORFOLK, August 25—Cotton dull; middling 9.-15; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 3,305; sales/none; exports coastwise 93.

BALTIMORE, August 25—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts none bales; gross 15; saale—; stock 9,285; sales to spinners—.

BOSTON, August 25—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 26 bales; gross 29; sales none; stock 6,310.

WILMINGTON, August 25—Cotton steady; middling 9; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; sfock 268.

PHILADELPHIA, August 25—Cotton coliet; wife.

dling \$ 1-16; net receipts 1,498 bales; gross 1,493; sales 100; stock 18,359; exports coastwise 4,794.

MOBILE, August 25—Cotton nominal; middling 9; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3,079.

MEMPHIS. August 25—Cotton quiet middling 91/6 net receipts 12 bales; shipments 55; sales 525; stock 4,856. AUGUSTA, August 25—Ootton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 27 bales; shipments—; sales 2, CHARLESTON, August 25—Ootton nominal; mid-dling 8½; net receipts 31 bales; gross 31; sales 50; stock 1,694.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce. Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 25—There was a weak opening in wheat today, but the warlike tone of cables induced good buying later on, which carried October from 79%c—inside figures—to 80%c. Foreign houses bought freely at the opening, although the temper of the local crowd was bearish. A slight decline in consols and firmer wheat in Liverpool turned the tide in favor of the bulls, and remained strong to the close. The finish was within 3%c of outside to the close. The finish was within %e of outside Corn was freely traded in, and under free buying

prices advanced %c for the day.
Oats showed little change.
Provisions were only moderately active, closing

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 25, 1888.
The following quotations indicate the finctuation en the Chicago board of trade today: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing

Flour, Grain and Meal,

Fiour, Grain and Meal;
ATLANTA, August 25—Flour-Best patent \$5.509
\$6.00; extra fancy \$6.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@4.75; extra family \$4.26@\$4.50; choice family \$4.00; family \$8.26@\$5.50; extra \$3.00@\$8.25. Wheat-Old No. 2 red \$1.00@\$1.05; old No. 13 do. 96c; new No. 2 75@90c. Bran—Large sacks 72½%c; ismail 77c. Corn meal-Plain 65c; bolted 65; pea meal \$4.00. Grits—\$8.75. Corn—No. 2 white*Tennessee 64c; No. 2 white mixed 68c; No. 2 mixed 62c, Osts—No. 2 mixed 42. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 85c; small bales 85c; No. 1; large bales, 95c; small bales 85c; chover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

RALTIMORE. August 25—Flour steady and onlet: No. 1, large bates, 50c; sinkil bates 50c; duyer 30c; wheat straw baied 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, August 25—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.00@\$3.65; family \$8.75@\$4.00; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$4.00; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$4.00; city mills superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.25@\$4.00; silo brands \$4.50 &\$4.62. Wheat, southern easier; western easier and quiet; southern red \$5@\$9; sinber 88@\$9!; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red \$pot 83%@\$35%. Corn, southern nominally lower; western steady; southern white 50@\$1; yellow 50@\$1.

NEW YORK, August 25—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$2.85@\$3.50; good to choice \$3.60@\$5.00. Wheat 1/2% better but less active; No. 2 spring \$9: No. 2 red \$9% in elevator; september \$9%@\$3%; October 93%@\$9%; Corn 1/2% 24c and outlons %@%c higher, closing firm; No. 2 August 32%, September \$1/2.652%. Oats 1/2.600; higher; No. 2 August 32%; September \$2.26.82%. Hops unchanged; state 14@28.

51%@57%. Oats %@9%c higher: No. 2 August 32%@
32%: September 32%@52%. Hops unchanged; state
14@28.

CHICAGO, August 25—Flour quiet; Southern winter wheat 84.45@\$4.50. Wheat opened weak and
closed 3/c higher; No. 2 August 76%@75%; September 77%@77%; October 79%@01%; No. 2 red 79%
Oorn firm; cash 413/4@42; August 21%/4042; September
42%@042%; October 183/4944%. Oats quiet and steady;
No. 2 cash 24%@25%; August 25%; September
25%
@27 1-16; October 27%@023%.

ST. LOUIS, August 25—Flour quiet; choice 83.25@
\$3.40; family \$2.96@\$2.60. Wheat higher; declined
early, closing %@3/c below yesterday; No. 2 red
cash 79%; September 79%@05%. Oorn dull but
firm and %c higher; No. 2 mixed cash 35% asked;
September 38%, Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed
cash 26%; September 26%.

CINCINNATI, August 25—Flour firm; family \$3.40
@\$3.65; fancy \$3.50@\$4.10. Wheat firmer: No. 2 red
79%@30. Com firm: No. 2 mixed 43%. Oats easier;
No. 2 mixed 26%@25%.

LOUISVILLE, August 25—Grain firm. Wheat, No.
No. 2 No. 2 red 21.6 Com. No. 2 white 44. Oats. no.

ATLANTA August 25 —Coffee—Fancy Rio 18c; choice 11: 4612%c; prime 10% alic: fair 9% a10; ordinary 9% a10c. Sugar — Bandard granulated 7c; standard A 6%c; off A 6%; white 25 ra 6%c; choice 25 ra 6%c; white 25 ra 6%c; choice 25 ra 6%c; prime kettle 30c 85c; choice 25 ra 6%c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 25 ra fair 43c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 25 ra fair 43c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 25 ra fair 43c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 25 ra fair 43c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 27 ra 8c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair do. 20c 27 ra 8c; prime kettle 30c 80c; fair 6c. 20c 8c; fair 40c; do. ohice 40c; do. prime 27 ra 8c; fair 40c; do. ohice 40c; do. prime 27 ra 8c; fair 40c; do. ohice 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 63 c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5 %c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 8 bis 5.50; % bils, \$2.75; kits 40; palls 40. Boap \$2.00c \$5.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 12% Matches—Round wood, \$2 gross, \$1.15; \$200, \$2.00; \$300, \$3.50; \$400, \$4.50. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; in boxes, 5%c. Bice, prime, 5; fair, 4. Salt-Virginia, 80c. Cheese—Full cream.—factory, 11. NEW ORLEANS, August 25—Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime 33 % 910%. 8u-NEW ORLEANS, August 25—Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes, common to prime 3%@10%. Sugar duli and nominal; Louisiana open kettle choice 59-16; strictly prime 5%; commonito good common 4%@4%; Louisiana centrifugals, plantation granulated 6½; choice white 51-16; off white 5½@6; prime yellow clarified 5½@65½. Molasses dull and nominal; Louisiana open kettle good prime to strictly prime 33; 'prime 20@22; good fair 17@18; centrifugal, prime to strictly prime 16@19; common to good 8@11. Rice dull, weak and lower; Louisiana fair 1to prime 5@44%.

Rice dull, weak and lower; Louisiana fair to prime 3644.

NEW YORK, August 25—Coffee fair Rio firm at 10. Sugar strong and quiet; fair to good refining 184.
6434; refined, 0 4½6434; extra 0 4 13-1625 1-15; white extra 0 5½65 5-16; rellow 4½644; off A 57-16.
659-16; mould A 6 1-15665; standard A 5½65 11-16; correctioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6 5-156.
5½; powdered 6½654; granulated 666:116; cubes 6 3-16694. Molasses quiet and steady; 50-test 17½.
Rice firm: 40-mestic 467.

CINCINNATI, August 25—Sugar steady; hards refined 767½; New Orleans 4½65½.

CHICAGO, August 25—Sugar steady; standard A 58-10665½.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 25—Provisions quiet but firm.
Pork., job lots \$10.15. Lard 6%. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 6.20; short ribs 6.30; short clear 6.45; boxed flots, long clear 6.206.30; short ribs 6.30; short ribs 6.37%; short clear 6.55. Baoon, long clear 6.20; short ribs 6.57%6.95; short clear 7.156.70; ham 12%4013.

CHICAGO, August 25—Mess pork active and firm: cash \$9.57%680.60; September 8.47%689.60. Lard steady; cash 7.20; August 7.30@7.32%; September 7.30

&7.85. Short rib sides steady; cash 6.17%. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 5%465%; short clear 6.60@6.65.

LOUISVILLE August 25—Provisions steady. Ba.

LOUISVILLE, August 25—Provisions steady, Ba-con, clear rib 7.00; sides 7.25; shoulders 65%, Bulk meats, clear ribs 6.50; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 55%, Mess pork \$10.50. Hams, sugar-cured, 12@13. Lard, choice leaf 8. choice leaf 8.

NEW YORK, August 25—Pork steady; old mess \$10.50; new \$11.00@\$11.50. Middles dull; long clear \$4. Lard, September 5 points lower; other a shade higher; western steam spot 7.45@7.50; September 7.49@7.50.

7.19@7.50.
CINCINNATI, August 25 — Pork unchanged at 510.55. Lard unchanged at 7.05. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders 6.30; short ribs 6.20. Bacon unchanged; shoulders 7; short ribs 7%; short clear 7.40.
ATLANTA, August 25 — Bulk clear rib sides 7c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 13@13%c; do. small average 14@14%c. Lard—Refined 8c; leaf 9c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA Jaugust 25—Apples—\$5.50@6.00 @ bbl.
Lemons—\$5.50@86.50. Oranges—\$5.50@6.00 @ bbl.
Lemons—\$5.50@86.50. Oranges—\$5.50@86.50 @ bbl.
Coccanuts—35/@4c. Pineappies—None. Bananas—\$1.00@20. Offis—16@18c. Baisins—9 box \$2.75;
new London \$3.75; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 90c. Currants—75/@8c. Cranberries—60c @ gal; \$14
@ bbl. California Pears \$5.00 @ box. C/dron—15@40c.
Almonds—20c. Pecans—12c. Brastle—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Peaches
20.8c; apples 20.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 25—Turpentine firm at 33½; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 30; tar firm at 81.40; erude turpentine firm; hards/75;jyellow dip 81.80; virgin \$1.80.

EAVANNAH, August 25—Turpentine firm at 33 bid and held highe; sales—barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.12½; sales—barrels. CHARLESTON, August 25—Turpentine firm at 329; rosin quiet; good strained 85.

NEW YORK, August 25—Rosin dull at \$1.00 \$1.05; turpentine firm at 37%.

ATLANTA, August 25—The supply of mules and horses is ample for the present demand. Horses—Plus \$55,6180; drive \$12,6180; good drivers \$75,6200; fine \$250,6850. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$12,6180; ils to 15% hands \$120,6175.

CINCINNATI, August 25—Hogs steady; common and tight \$300,6470; packing and britchers \$4.50 \$24.90.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, August 25—Market is steady. Horse shoes \$4.00 mule-shoes \$5.00: horse-shoe nails 12½ \$20c. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 306 70c. Ames' shovels \$5.00. Byades \$10.00. Well buckets \$5.75. Cotton rope 15c. Swede iron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 12c. Nails \$2.50. Gildden barbed wire, galvanised, \$5.6c; painted 5c. Powder, rife, \$5.00; blasting \$1.50. Bar-lead 65/c; shot \$1.50. Educational.

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Rooms 27 and 29, Gate City National Bank building, 41 East Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON,
Attorney at Law,
Room 18, Gate City National Bank building;
Practice in all courts. TOMUND G. LIND, F. A. I. A.

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21½ East Alabama street.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking depositions in Fulton county.

S. A. REID, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Eatonton, Ga.

with Judge Turney, Also office Assets

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No. 50. No. 52. Daily. Daily. Daily. 1 15 pm 11 80 pm 4 25 pm 1 59 pm 12 30 am 5 55 pm 2 12 pm 12 45 am 6 25 pm 3 07 pm 1 19 am 7 23 pm 3 07 pm 1 53 am 8 15 pm 3 47 pm 2 41 am 9 40 pm 4 26 pm 3 32 am 5 08 pm 4 30 am 5 08 pm 4 30 am .. 6 81 pm 11 55 am . 7 20 pm 7 00 am Ar. Montgomery ... 5 15 am 2 30 pm Ar. Pensacola.

SELMA DIVISION. No. 2 1 No. 12 1 No. 54. 5 00 am 8 45 am 8 20 am 7 30 am 12 30 pm 10 50 am 1 06 pm 10 55 am TO SHREVEPORT VIA Q. & C. ROUTE.

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General Manager,
1 bb. Montgomery, Albama.

THE C EVENTS FOR GEORGIA BAB A

MASS MEETING 1 THROUG

AN OLD SHELL.
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mother. GONE TO TEXAS. S. Key and wife arrive con and were met at the They stopped in Atlantine of the Western as p. m., when they left Key was one of the fo recent general confe Episcopal Church Sor special field of labor. Georgia, where he has in the ministry, will m wish for him a career. in his western home.

in his western home. SHE WAS NOT HURT whose home is on from a buggy yesterda land cemetery, and a killed, or being seriou lady, with a small bro lady, with a small bre driving slowly along near the cemetery a horse was quiet, and the train, did not see was liable to piece of timber in il until the wheel ran upgan to topple over. We pending danger the young not and was cauge became frightened affairs, and started to instant a negro man wimber from his waseing for it, came up a The young lady was repeation badly frighte trom an ugly bruise of

HAPPILY WEDDED.

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CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TO-DAY, AUGUST 26,

GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION AT 8 P. M. MASS MEETING K. of L. TONIGHT.

pitol Avenue.

F. R. Walker

Suilding, Atlanta, Ga.

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LDER, Pryor streets, Atlanta, Ga

T. OSBORN, tiorney at Law. Superior Court Commissiner, Broad streets. Attorney at Law.

lock, 63% White-one No 366.

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onal Bank build-ta, Ga.

at law, Bank building.

TS, Atlanta Gal kynton building. Take Elevator.

cial Circle, Ga, collection, assign-lestate loans and ctice in all the

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atonton, Ga. office over Work kry street, Macon

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ORLEANS

RT VIA MONT.

uly 19th, 1886.

No. 52. No. 4. Daily except Sunday.

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Jalls, Etc. a s specially! tes Furnished on ian Ib dawky

THROUGH THE CITY. Pencil Paragraphs Caught On the Fly By

AN OLD SHELL .- An exploded shell was dug

an OLD SHELL.—An exploded shell was dug up yesterday on Major Sidney Herbert's su-burban farm, some five miles out of the city, en the Central railroad. It is a grim and voiceless relic of the terrible battles around Atlanta in 1864.

THE CITY COURT .- Owing to the meeting of THE CITY COURT.—Owing to the meeting of the State Bar association and the general de-sire of the members of the Atlanta bar to at-tend its sessions, the city court took a recess from Tuesday afternoon to Friday morning. As the bar association will be in session Fri-day, the court may adjourn over that day.

REWARD OFFERED .- On the 14th instant, REWARD OFFERED.—On the 14th instant, Jerry Ross was murdered in Webster county. There was no clue to his murderer, and efforts to discover and arrest the criminal were una-railing. Yesterday Governor McDaniel offer-ed a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of the unknown

Kicked by A Mule.-Andy Tolleson was admitted to the Ivy-street hospital yesterday for treatment. Tolleson has one ankle broken by treatment. for treatment. Tolleson has one anake oroken in two places. He has been working in a brickyard in the eastern part of the city, and, while attending a muic, was kicked on the leg. The mule was a muscular creature and put just enough force into the lick to break the limb badly. Tolleson will not be able to resume work for some time to come.

A TRAIN DELAYED,-The Georgia Pacific A TRAIN DELAYED,—The Georgia Pacific train due in Atlanta yesterday morning did not arrive until late in the afternoon, nearly ten hours after schedule time. While the train was crossing a trestle near Edwardsville an axle of one of the trucks under the tender broke, letting one wheel drop and driving the axle through the bettom of the tender. The train was brought to a standstill. The accident was not a serious one fortunately, apart from the delay caused by it. from the delay caused by it.

JUST THE THING .- The artesian water, when drawn from a hydrant more than a block dis-tant from the artesian well, still retains the taste of tar. This is due to the fact that the ement in the pipes has not been washed away. It is now suggested that the sanitary inspectors attach a hose to the hydrants and use the water from them to flush the sewers, isstead of taking it from the water plugs for awhile. This would give the water a chance to wash the peculiar objectionable taste away.

MOTIONS FOR NEW TRIALS.—Yesterday, Judge Richard H. Clark, of the Stone Mounmin circuit, rendered decisions on two motions tain circuit, rendered decisions on two motions for new trials, which had been made in De-Kalb superior court. In the case of Daniel Olds vs. the Georgia railroad, in which a verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintiff had been rendered, the motion for new trial was refused. A new trial was granted to George Vangin and Jas. Smith, convicted of grave robbing. There was some technicality in the case, which was deemed sufficient to justify a new trial.

SUING FOR A DAUGHTER.-Judge Marshall J. Clarke was yesterday called on to decide a case which, whatever interest it may possess for the public generally, was evidently of great importance to the parties litigant. It was a writ of habeas corpus sued out by Mrs. Angelina Miller, formerly Moreland, for the pessession of her seventeen year old daughter, Randy Moreland, who, she alleged, was wrongfully retained by Mrs. James Creed, a relative of the girl. Mr. John B. Goodwin appeared for the petitioner. Judge Clarke decided that the girl should be delivered to her mother.

GONE TO TEXAS.—Yesterday Bishop Joseph S. Key and wife arrived in Atlanta from Macon and were met at the depot by some friends. They stopped in Atlanta only until the departure of the Western and Atlantic train at 3:45 key was one of the four bishops elected at the recent general conference of the Methodist Episcoral Church South. Texas will be his special field of labor. His many friends in Georgia, where he has labored so many years in the ministry, will miss him greatly and will wish for him a career of usefulness and honor in his western home.

SHE WAS NOT HURT.—Miss Clemmie Coles! whose home is on Bell street, was thrown from a buggy yesterday afternoon, near Oakland cemetery, and narrowly escaped being killed, or being seriously hurt. The young lady, with a small brother, was in a buggy driving slowly along Decatur street. When hear the cemetery a train passed out. The horse was quiet, and the Miss Coles watching the train, did not see that one of the wheels was liable to strike a heavy piece of timber in the middle of the street until the wheel ran upon it and the buggy be-gan to topple over. When advised of the impending danger the young lady attempted to jump out, and was caught in a wheel. The horse became frightened at the unusual state of affairs, and started to run, but just at that instant a negro man who had lost the piece of timber from his wagon, and who was returning for it came up, and graphed the horse. ing for it, came up and grabbed the horse. The young lady was rescued from her perilous position badly frightened, but not hurt, apart from an ugly bruise on the forehead.

HAPPILY WEDDED .- The happiest wedding that has occurred in Atlanta in many a day was consummated last night at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the contracting parties being Miss Mamie R. Ryan, the fasci-nating and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, and Mr. Henry G. Kuhtt, Jr. Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony the church was crowded with the friends and accompliances of the cent. friends and acquaintances of the couple. The church was beautifully decorated, and as the bridal party entered the grand old organ pealed forth a wedding march. The ceremony was performed in a most attractive and impressive manner by the Right Rev. Bishop Becker, of Georgia, and after the last words had been said the bridal party repaired to the Kimball house, where a most elegant supper was served, and at eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrtleft by the Western and Atlantic, for Cheinnait. From therether we to New York. Cincinnati. From there they go to New York and Canada, where they will remain until October. Mr. Kuhrt is well known in Atlanta October. Mr. Kubrt is well known in Atlanta as one of the most progressive, energetic young men of Georgia. He is full of resources, and though early in his 20's has attained a reputation for business tact. Combined with this he possesses social qualifications of rare merit and becomes a universal favorite wherever he goes. His bride is a young lady of fine mental attainments and great personal worth. She has been an acknowledged belle ever since entering society, and her marriage ever since entering society, and her marriage with Mr. Kuhrt unites two characters as pure

A Tried Remedy for Billousness.

A Tried Remedy for Billiousness.

Those who suffer from disorder or inaction of the liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly organ so long as they use such irrational remedies as blue pill, calomel and podophyllin. But from the tried and popular medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they may expect relief with a certainty of obtaining it. The influence of the Bitters upon the great biliary gland is direct, powerful and speedily felt. The relief afforded is not spasmodic, but complete and permanent. The sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, headsche, sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, headache, names, pains through the right side and ghoulder, in fact every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint are entirely and promptly removed by a course of this inestimable medi-cine, in behalf of which testimony is constant-ly emansting from every quarter, and from all classes of society.

TEACHERS IN COUNCIL.

THEIR WORK IN INSTITUTE AND ASSOCIATION YESTERDAY.

Interesting Lectures by Teachers Employed to In-struct Teachers—Discussions at the Meeting of the Georgia Association—Co-Education of the Sexes - Today's Programme.

The Teachers' institute continued its good work on yesterday. Superintendent Baker continued his valua-

ble work in orthopphy. Professor Lane lectured on rivers. Truly he has saved the good wine till last, although his lectures throughout have been uncommon

Dr. Orr explained the method adopted to ecure the running of schools in each militia district of the counties. He also showed that the schools were not limited to three months by statute. The time during which the schools are kept open can be increased indefinitely if the necessary appropriations are made. Today Dr. Orr will discuss the office of coun-

ty school commissioner. Mrs. Mallon's teaching was from Poe's Ra-

ven. A considerable audience was present to hear her lecture. She will continue the reading today.

Professor Caldwell explained the solution of several problems in plane geometry. On today he will give a review of his excellent work

during the month.

Major Slaton explained percentage in its business relations.

business relations.

Dr. Groff's lecture was on geology. He treated specially of mountain-making. Mountains are the works of that sculptor of the earth's face, water. The folding of the strata caused by the shrinkage of the earth's crust makes large plateaus, from which ridges and peaks are sculptured by rainwater. We see peaks are sculptured by rainwater. We see the eroded material in every muddy creek after a rain. Great mountain chains are along coasts.

Programme for today:

THE TAXABLE WAS A CONTRACT			
WHITE TEACHERS,			
Major Slaton	9:05	to	9:35
Professor Lane	9:40	to	10:10
Dr. Orr	10:25	to	11:00
Mrs. Mallon	11:05	to	11:35
Dr. Groff			
Superintendent Baker	12:15	to	12:45
Professor Caldwell	12:50	to	1:20
COLORED TEACHERS,		on the	1
Professor Lane	9:05	to	9:35
Major Slaton	9:40		
Mrs. Mallon	10:25	to	11:00
Dr. Orr			
Professor Caldwell			
Dr. Groff			
Superintendent Baker	12:50	to	1:20

Dr. Calhoun, who had agreed to lecture last Tuesday, was detained at Tallulah falls by sickness in his family, and will not be at the institute.

The Teachers' Association. The teachers yesterday afternoon had an interesting discussion on the question: "Is co-education of the sexes desirable?"

Superintendent Paker was an ardent advo-

Superintendent Paker was an ardent advo-cate of coeducation up to a certain age. It is the natural method. If children are allowed to intermingle at home, why not at school? The mutual influence of the sexes is good. Coeducation refines the boys, and stimulates the girls. It is an aid to discipline. It is more economical. In Savannah one-third more teachers were necessary when the sexes were taught separately than when coeducation was adopted. Yet, at the age of 14 or 15, when the age of romance has come, it is not well to make the romance has come, it is not well to make the sexes too familiar. Improprieties are noticed then that would be overlooked at an earlier

Professor Caldwell was opposed to coeduca-tion. His objections were based on two grounds: 1. The minds of the sexes differ in quality. 2. The sexes need different training

quality. 2. The sexes need different training in order to meet their different requirements in life. Yet he did not object seriously to coeducation among small children. Girls should not be allowed to hear much of the language that many boys use in the playground.

Superintendent Slaton—Both sexes need the same foundation, therefore can be educated together. Yet they should be separated, as is done in the city schools, when they reach the high school grades. The sexes need mutual contact that they may have proper and just ideas of each other. deas of each other.

Mrs. Stewart was opposed to coeducation for three reasons: 1, On account of the mental differences between boys and girls. 2. On account of the physical differences. 3. Because coeducation rubs off that indefinable barrier and reserve that should always exist between

the sexes.

Superintendent McKemie supported coeducation. Boys and girls should be on the
same footing. Parents make the mistake of
setting up different standards of morality for
the sexes. Boys are allowed more license because they are boys. They should not be allowed to do what girls would be blamed for.

Dr. Rogers took the ground that there is no sex in mind, and that the same training is applicable to both sexes. In an interesting talk he showed the good done by northern and western universities in throwing their doors

open to women.
Upon a vote the question was decided in the

affirmative, with only one dissenting voice. The association then adjourned until their regular meeting in May next.

OUT OF BONDAGE.

A Number of State Convicts to be Released

Next Week. About fifteen hundred convicts now make up the complete list of the Georgia peniten-tiary. Every month the terms of a number of them expire and almost every month re-cruits are sent in from the courts all over the state. During the month of September twenty nine convicts will finish the terms of penal

ervitude and again be free. Colonel John R. Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, has prepared the following list giving the names of these convicts, the counties from which they come and the dates on which they will be discharged:

Tobe Johnson, Wilkinson county, September 18; John Henry, alias Leonard, Bibb, October 1; Thomas Samble. Jefferson, 'September 20; Henry Fields, Burke, September 24; J. W. Divon Stawart Santonber 20; David Parkenber 24; J. W. Henry Fields, Burke, September 24; J. W. Dixon, Stewart, September 26; Rufus Daniel, Oglethorpe, October 1; Scott Blackshere, Decatur, September 7: Wm. Ansley, McDuffis, September 24; Henry Jackson, Chatham, September 5; Bob Lewis, Pulaski, September 11; Charle Moffett, Taylor, September 8; Wm. E. Parr, Richmond, September 28; G. W. Pope, Cherokee, October 1; Charles Reese, Cobb, September 28; Newton Robinson, Cobb, September 28; Newton Robinson, Cobb, September 7; T. S. Strickland, Harris, September 11; Alexander Wright, Floyd, September 25; Frank Walker, Monroe, September 1; Charles King, Harris, September 20; Robert Hall Houston, September 20; Charles Terrell, McIntosh, September 15; Manson McCauley, Harris, September 20; Henry Penn, Rockdale, October 1; Mansell Newell, Coweta, September 18; Will Moreland, Coweta, September 18; Henry Strickland, Rockdale, September 26; Thomas Farris, Decatur, September 7; Gill Wilkinson, Schley, September 21.

Farris, Decatur, September 7; Gill Wilkinson, Schley, September 21.
Colonel Towers reports the penitentiary in fine condition. Since the revolt of the convicts at the Dade coal mines two months ago there has not been the slightest trouble there or at any of the other camps. The general health at all the camps has been remarkably good this summer. Colonel Towers and Mr. Shubrick, the assist-

ant keeper, make frequent and thorough in-spection of all the camps.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerve and com-

The Singer wagon brigade will take in the town Friday afternoon from one to half past three and will wind up at Grant Park in time for the big show.

The professor says Mrs. Leon will surely be on that rope and there is no foolishness about it. He says furthermore that the drass his wife will wear on the occasion will be a marvel of beauty and elegance.

THE S. A. E'S.

Second Day's Proceedings of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Convention.

The second day's session of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention was held yesterday in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. Many new delegates were in attendance. At present nearly all of the chapters are represented, and the list will doubtless be completed today.

The following new delegates arrived yesterday, viz:

The following new delegates terday, viz.;
Georgia Beta—W. E. Dozier.
Virginia Sigma—T. A. Perkins.
Sigma A Jumnus—W. W. Osborne.
Virginia Pi—J. W. Wisdom.
Georgia Beta—P. H. Smotk, Jr..
Georgia Beta—A. D. Smith.
Georgia Psi—M. H. Bunn.

Georgia Beta—P. H. Snook, Jr..
Georgia Psi—M. H. Bunn.
The morning session was devoted to the reports of committees, and many wise and beneficial laws were adopted by the convention. The fraternity have been governed by a new system of laws for the past year, and at this convention these laws were amended and strengthened, so that the system of government is now nearly perfect. The different chapters in their reports to the convention give every evidence of presperity. Their relationship with other representatives of the Greek fraternity world are, upon the whole, found to be most pleasant.

As an evidence of the prosperity of S. A. E. it may be stated that several of the chapters are preparing to creek chapter houses. Tennessee Omega, at Sewance, Tenn., will break ground in a few days for a magnificent stone building, which will cost several thousand deliars. Georgia Bets, at Athens, and North Carolina Theta are likewise starting hall funds.

funds.

The convention granted charters for two new chapters to be organized at two of our prominent southern colleges.

The Record, which is the official organ of the fraternity, and which has heretofore been published by Sigma Alumnus chapter at Savannah, Ga., has been placed in the hands of A. J. Smith, of Alpha Alumnus, at Atlanta. One of the most important matters to be A. J. Smith, of Alpha Alumnus, at Atlanta. One of the most important matters to be brought before the convention is the publication of the fraternity catalogue. Chapter Georgia Beta has compiled a catalogue, which is complete in every respect, and it will rank, in point of elegance and completeness, with any other similar catalogue published.

Last night's session was devoted to the literary features of the convention. There were two contests, viz., for orator's and essayist's medals, and the result was as follows.

Orator's medal—W. E. Wooten, of Georgia Ceta.

Essayist's medal—L. H. Blonnt, Ir. of Georgia Ceta.

Essayist's medal-J. H. Blount, Jr., of Geor-

gia Beta.

The judges were, Judge Howard Van Epps, of Alpha Alumnus; Mr. T. A. Perkins, of Virginia Sigma, and Mr. John M. Platt, of Ten-

Today is the last day of the convention, and during this session several questions of vital import to the welfare of the fraternity will be

A large number of the city members will be in attendance today, and it promises to be the most successful day of the convention. Tonight the members of Alpha Alumnus chapter wild tender a barquet, complimantary to the visiting delegates at the Markham house. Elegant preparations are being made and a large number of sigmas are expected.

A DANGEROUS FIRE. The Atlanta Exposition Cotton Mills Saved

by Prompt Exertion.

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock the ery of "Fire!" startled the employes at the Atlanta-

Exposition cotton mill.

Flames had been discovered in the picker Flames had been discovered in the picker room and a large quanity of loose cotton was ablaze. The superintendent and operatives realized the situation and acted with remarkable coolness. But for the intelligence and vigor with which the danger was met the entire property would soon have been in ashes. The first check the fire received was from the automatic supplies connected with the The first check the fire received was from the automatic sprinklers connected with the machinery. The sprinklers worked finely and were soon supplemented by the application of hose which conveyed water both by natural pressure from the tank and by steam pressure. Hand grenades were also applied with good effect. At length the fire was completely extinguished in spite of the rapid progress it had made in the combustible material all around the point of its origin. It required an hour of incessant effort to save the property, and it would not have been saved but for the activity and intelligence of these in charge of the mill.

The city fire department was not summoned, as it was evident the fire must be exting-

as it was evident the fire must be exting-uished in its origin or not at all, and the local means of combatting it were deemed

sufficient. of cotton and the damage to the machinery will aggregate from \$4,500 to \$5,000. The mill is insured in sixty American and European companies.

As a result of the fire, it will be necessary to shut down for two or three days, but just as soon as the necessary repairs can be made the mill will resume. The five hundred hands will thus not be seriously affected by a fire which threatened to throw them entirely out of employment.

New York an Illustration of the Power of Man's Lower Nature. From the New York Herald.

In the absence of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems the pulpit of the Church of the Strangers, in Mercer street, near Eighth street, was filled yesterday menning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, Ga. He had rery large congregations at both services. In the evening Dr. Lee preached an interesting sermon. Quoting the words, "Man cannot live by bread alone," he said: "Man is a compound being. He is annual and spiritual. He has a body and a soul. When he allows his lower nature to control anarchy and confusion to the said: "I have waret decide by what lower nature to control anarchy and confusion are the result. If one were to decide by what he sees of the actions of man as to whether he was more spiritual or animal he would conclude that man is about nine-tenths animal and one-tenth spiritual. For an illustration take the city of New York. Let West street with its piers and connections with the commerce of the world speak. Let Wall street and the stock exchange speak. Then it would be proclaimed that the temporal, animal and evanescent side of man, is of more value than his spiritual and immortal side. I said to a friend the other day while passing through St. Patrick's cathedral that the church which expressed its spirit in such magnificent struc-Patrick's cathedral that the church which expressed its spirit in such magnificent structures had something in it that was not earthly, but divine and immortal. We may say and think what we please of the Catholic church, but as long as its money takes the form of such exquisite architecture, of asylums for the poor and the down-trodden, of Sisters of Mercy to relieve the wants of humanity, it will live and hold the respect and admiration of mankind."

Don't fail to see Mrs. Leon at Grant Park Friday afternoon. The feat of sewing on a machine on a tight rope has never before been attempted. Call at the Singer office and see the veritable machine that is going up, and a picture of the lady that is going up with it.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of our closing out and buy Stoves,
House Furnishing Goods, etc., at
half price. Everything must be
sold in next 15 days. 57 and 59
Peachtree street.

SPRINGER & KING,

Cheap excursion to Fauqua White Sulphur Springs, Va., via the Piedmont Air-Line Only \$15 the round trip. Tick'ets on sale August 28, and good ten days. Through sleepers Atlanta to Washing-

STILSON

JEWELER.

53 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA Reduced prices for

cash previous to remov-

Clothing. MY FALL FOR SUITS HAVE BEEN G reat Variety of St

AM CLOSING OUT BEADY MA FOR MEN AT HARD P GEORGE MUSE

Blank Books

Ladies' Fine Stationery.

Below we give prices of slightly damaged and a job lot of box papers and visiting cards bought at auction, which we must close out at once to make room for a new stock:

200 boxes fancy note paper at 10c per box.

200 "illuminated" "25c, worth 50.

100 "best linen paper at 35c " 50.

75 "Illuminated" "20c" 50.

100 "best linen paper at 35c " 50.

75 "Illuminated" 20c" 40.

100 "card and env'ps, slightly damaged, at 20.

1,000 packs best visiting cards at 20c, worth 50c.

75 reams elegant note paper at 5c per quire,

10,000 best envelopes to match, at 5c per package.

PICTURE FRAMES.

Any size or style made to order at greatly re-tired prices. An elegant line of moulding to clect from 93. The best Pocket Fountain Pen in the world at 750 each. SOMETHING NEW. See It at THORNTON & SELKIRK,

28 Whitehall St.

Only \$15 for tickets Atlanta to Fauqua White Sulphur Springs, Va., and return, via the Piedmont Air-Line. Tickets on sale August 28th, good for ten days. Through sleep-

I am opening some of the handsomest fancy chairs, rockers, tables and settee cabinetwork ever shown in the south. Parties desiring any of these goods will save money by calling on tf

ers Atlanta to Washington.

JUST RECEIVED

A large assortment of fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, in the Newest Designs, which will be sold lower than ever. See my prices in the window.

A. F. PICKERT, No. 5, Whitehall St.

SAMPLES TO ORDER RECEIVED yles and Prices Low.

DE GOODS IN SPRING WEIGHTS AND BOYS AN PRICES! 38 Whitehall street.

Boots and Shoes.

SUMMER

COST

Men's, Misses', Ladies' and CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Best bargains now offered in the SHOE and SLIPPER line in summer wear.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE thu'sat mo 33 WHITEHALL STREET.

The Constitution Job Office has just received two hundred thousand Letter and Note Heads and is prepared to print same at prices that defy competition.

If you wish your Watch repaired by the most skilful workmen in the south and guaranteed by a first-class house, leave it with

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

For artistic monograms, crests and all kinds of engraving, send to

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

Who have undoubtedly the finest engravers in the Southern States.

You can have your Jewelry repaired by the best workmen, and all work guaranteed, by leaving same

D. N. FREEMAN & CO., JEWELERS,

COR. ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL STREETS.

Sign of the Large Clock,

ATLANTA, -- GEORGIA

Worth \$1.25 for 75 cts.

Parties out of the city can send P. O. order and their orders will be promptly filled.

I will give 3 cts. a piece for quart flint bottles.

7th p

Gents Furnishing Goods,

Greatest Inducement EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA

MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING. SEE OUR PRICES:

THIN GLOTHING.

Underwear, Neckwear, Hosiery, At prices that will pay you to come here and buy

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

R.C.BLACK

DEALS IN

Boots & Shoes

35 Whitehall Street, The largest stock of

FINE SHOES

in the South.

LOWEST PRICES

in the city. Don't forget the number,

35 Whitehall St.,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MACHINE SHOP TOOLS

-FOR SALE AT-

A BARGAIN.

THE TOOLS NAMED IN THE LIST BELOW have been used but little and are as good as new. It not sold by September 1 they will be abipped north, for use in our own main factory. Tools and foundry fixtures can be seen at the PIONEER MACHINE WORKS, Covington, Ga.

y applying to Thomas Camp, Esq. For terms and prices apply to Malsby & Avery, agents, \$1 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., or write to Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

IRON WORKING TOOLS. Pulley Boring Machine (Niles Tool Works). 1 Pulley Boring anesther (Ames).
1 18 inch Eugine Lathe and Chuck (Ames).
1 15 inch Shaping Machine.
1 20x24 Planing Machine.
2 20x24 Planing Machine.
2 2 inch Engine Lathe. 20 ft. bed. (Enterprise).
1 24 inch Engine Lathe. 20 ft. bed. (Enterprise).
1 6 ft. (McFarlin.)

1 13 back geared Drill Press.
1 Lathe, medium size, (Putnam). WOOD WORKING TOOLS. 1 Pattern Worker's Lathe. 1 Moulding Machine, woodworker. 1 Horizontal Berer. 1 square spindle Wood Shaper.

MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS AND FIXTURES.
Portable forges, lot of foundry and smith shop attures, for sale by FRICK COMPANY, Engineers, Waynesbero, Franklin county, Pa. 7th or 8th p 2m

CHAS. C. THORN, 118 WHITEHALL ST.,

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 23, Baker Rye Whisky, by the

Gibson's Old Cabinet Whis-Genuine Imported Sherry.

Golden Gate Rye. Genuine Imported French Brandy, a fine panacea in cases of sickness.

Muscatel and other wines. Kentucky Pure Rye Whisky



29 PEACHTREE ST. McBride & Co

WILL OCCUPY COX & HILL'S STORE.

No. 29 Peachtree Street, October 1st.

WALL STREET Regardless of Cost. If you want CHINA, CUTLERY, LAMPS, SILVERWARE, Etc. now is your time. Bring the cash and you will

THE WEATHER REPORT

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE. U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, August 25, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment ime at each place named.

1 1	14		WIND.			100	
Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
30,06 30,08 30,02 29,99	81 80 81 77 	78 74	S S S S	7 8 Light. 8	.00	Clear. Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. Clear.	
				ATIONS	_	411	
30.06 30.04 30.07	71 84 80	69 70 73	SCM	Calm.	.00	Clear. Clear.	
	30.05 30.06 30.08 30.02 29.99 29.84 29.91 CAL	30.05 77 30.06 81 30.08 80 30.02 81 29.99 77 29.84 73 29.91 68 CAL OF	30.06 77 30.06 81 30.08 80 30.08 80 30.02 81 73 29.99 77 74 29 91 68 66 CAL OBSE	90.66 77 Cm 30.06 81 S 30.02 81 73 8 30.02 81 73 8 22.99 77 74 8E 22.99 77 74 8E 22.99 68 66 8E CAL OBSERV	30.06 77 C m Calm 30.06 81 S 8 30.08 80 S 8 30.08 80 S 8 29.99 77 74 SE 8 29.94 73 S 6 29.91 68.66 SE Light. CAL OBSERVATIONS	1	

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Maximur Temp	Minimun Temp	Rainfall
Atlanta, Ga	86	70	,05
Anderson, S. C	91	66	.00
Cartersville, Ga	87	71	.07
Columbus, Ga	89	72	.00
Chattanooga, Tenn,	85	70	.08
Gainesville, Ga	88	67	.00
Greenville, S, C	91	60	.00
Griffin, Ga	89	71	.00
Macon, Ga	96		.00
Newnan, Ga	92	71	.00
Spartanburg, S. C	91	65	.00
Toccoa, Ga	-87		.00
West Point, Ga	88	71	.00

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian.

J. P. STEVENS, WATCHES

47 Whitehall St.

G. S. MAY.

FINE WOOD MANTELS

Bend for Catalogue and price list. 189 WEST MITCHELL STREET.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

THE FUTURE GREAT CITY OF THE SOUTH.
Send for our illustrated Hand Book, free.
Correspondence solicited.
SOUTHERN LAND AND LOAN CO.,
8p The Chattanooga Real Estate Headquarters.

pounds any Patent Flour... Lemons, per dozen 30
Water ground Meal, peck 15
Dove Brand Hams, uncanvassed. 11
Dried beef, whole. 17½
Dried beef, chipped 20
I am determined to give fresh goods cheaper than the lowest for the cash. I keep no books, credit no one, lose no money and save you 20 per Dent. Just come one time and be convinced.

I will give three cents a piece for fiint quart bottles.

tles.

Be sure of my number—118 White hall street.
Sth page, tf CHAS C. THORN,

Teachers for Birmingham, Ala, Schools

A NEXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR THE position of Principal of the High School and for one Principal of colored Grammar School and five female assistant teachers, on Friday, September 8, 1886. By order of the Board of Education. H. U. McKINNEY, Secretary.

ADMISSION TICKETS OF

West End Academy

Can be obtained at the store of MR. R. H. CALD. WELL, in West End, or from the Treasurer, MR. BURGEIS SMITH, 44 Marietta street. School

\$5,000 WANTED A Splendid Investment.

WE NEED. IN ORDER TO COMPLETE AND furnish the new college building now in process of erection in the city of Coehran, Ga., \$5,000, and desire to borrow this sum on five years' time. Will pay eight per cent interest, and give first morigage on building and grounds, which will be ample security, as \$10,000 have already been expended on the building—a magnificent structure. Interest to be paid annually. For further particulars address

SAM MAYER,
P. L. PEACOCK,
JACOB MAAS,
W. J. MULLIS,
aug24 12t

Board of Trustees, Cochran, Ga.

opens Monday, August 30, 1886.

Meetings.

Knights of Labor. The mass meeting of the Knights of Labor will be held at Gibraiter Hall Thursday night, the 26th, pursuant to adjournment.

Announcements.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. SAM'L WEIL, Esq., is hereby announced as a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nomination.

We are authorized to announce the name of

WELLBORN BRAY as a candidate for the Ho of Representatives, subject to the action of the democratic party of Fulton county.

Programme of the Leon Singer celebration at the park and the route of the street parade will be published, in tomorrow's Constitution.

Mrs. Leon's photograph and the machine that she will sew on ninety feet above prohibition, are now on exhibition at the Singer office, 39 Whitehall street,

BART WALL IS DEAD.

THE RESULT OF THE FIGHT ON

Hours and then Breathes His Last-The Coro-ner Makes an Investigation-The Tes-timony-Ellison is Still Held.

Bart Wall, the young man who was chopped to pieces with a knife, about one o'clock yes-terday morning, in front of Abbie Howard's bagnio, on Collins street, died yesterday after-Ivy-street hospital, surrounded by his heart-

broken mother and deeply distressed sisters.

Wall lived just twelve hours after he was hacked to pieces, and his death appears to have been a bloody, unprovoked and uncalled for not yet been positively and satisfactorily established. Every indication, however, so far, points to Luther Ellison, the young man whom Captain Crim arrested immediately after the

fight took place. Directly after coming on duty yes-

Directly after coming on duty yesterday morning Captain Crim went to the Ivy street hospital, and after seeing Wall's Desperante condition, obtained a short talk with Dr. Nicolson, who stated that the man would probably die. Having great faith in Dr. Nicolson's statement, Captain Crim decided to give the cutting a careful investigation, so that the man who did the work could not escape. He returned at once to police headquarters, where he ascertained that Captain Russell and his patrolmen had arrested Alf Prater, G. W. Brooks, Hugh Craig, Percy Hanvey and W. H. Darby, and that these men and boys, as well as Ellison, the man whom he had arrested, were under lock and key. The captain then went into the cells, and after conversing with the prisoners ascertained that three after conversing with the pris-oners ascertained that three difficulties had happened just in front of Ab-

INSIDE OF FIFTEEN MINUTES, INSIDE OF FIFTEEN MINUTES, and that some of the parties under arrest knew the facts connected with one, and some of the facts of another. All of the men denied knowing anything about the cutting scrape, but admitted knowing something about the previous troubles, Prater and Brooks had been arrested for hitting another young man, and after it was ascertained that Wall had been so serviced knifed. Cantain Russell suspected after it was ascertained that Wall had been so seriously knifed, Captain Russell suspected that they could possibly throw some light upen the trouble. The same officer believed that Hanvey, Craig and Darby knew something about the stabbing too. Captain Crim, however, quickly satisfied himself that Prater and Brooks had had no hand in either one of the rackets. He became

of the offense for which Prater and Brooks of the offense for which Frater and Brooks had been arrested, and that Craig alone of all those who were in confinement could throw any light upon the cutting scrape. Craig, however, denied knowing anything about the however, denied knowing anything about the affair, and after talking to the parties some time, Captain Crim left the city prison and went to the scene of the trouble. He visited the different houses on the block, talked with different ones of the occupants, and gathered information which convinced him that he was right in his conjectures before he left the prison. He at once returned to the prison and taking

CRAIG TO ONE SIDE
gave him to understand that enough was
known to warrant his detention as the most
important witness. Craig studied a minute
and then began to talk. He
gave Captain Crim a succinct
account of himself from the time he first came was cut, but after the cutting he was not so accurate in his account of himself. In Craig's statement he made it quite apparent that he believed a young man with side whiskers, whom he had just met, and who gave his name as Ellison.

name as Ellison,

HAD DONE THE CUTTING.

Captain Crim then had Craig look at Ellison, the young man he had arrested, and Craig, ideatified him as the man of whom he had been talking. When closely and carefully questioned, Craig admitted that he had seen Wall and Ellison engaged in a fight. After securing Craig's statement, Captain Crim investigated it and found it correct up to the time of the difficulty. and at the rect up to the time of the difficulty, and at the same time ascertained the names of other per-

sons who were present.

When police court convened, Prater, Brooks, Craig, Hanvey, Darby and Ellison were arraigned upon the charge of disorderly conduct. Captain Crim quietly informed Judge Ander-

DANGEROUS CONDITION OF WALL, and requested that the case against Ellison be continued. The case was continued, and the others were placed on trial and all were discharged, the evidence showing that they had no connection with the fight in which Wall was cut, and that they had not been at fault in the previous troubles. Soon after police court adjourned, Wall died at the hospital, and Coroner Haynes at once organ-ized a jury of inquest. When the jury began its inquiry, Dr. Nicholson uncovered the body, and exhibiting the wounds, showed how they had caused death. Hugh Craig, Percy Hanvey and Joe Bugg, were the witnesses introduced.

WHAT CRAIG SAID. Craig stated that as he was near the Decatur street entrance to the Kimball house he met Wall and some friends, and after talking and wall and some friends, and after talking and walking leisurely along they came to Collins street, fup which they turned towards Abbie Howard's. When near Decatur street yet they met a man. Craig and Hanvey were slightly in advance of Wall, and when they came to the man he stopped and asked:

"Where are you going?"

"We are going up the street," answered Craig.

"We are going up the street," answered Craig.

"Well, wait, and let's have a talk."

Just about this time Wall came up. In the mean time the stranger had given his name as Ellison, and had said that he was a railroad man. When Wall stepped up,

CEAIG INTRODUCED WALL AND ELLISON, and Ellison joined the party. About this time Hanvey and Darby left them, and Ellison, Wall and Craig went on towards Abbie Howard's. On the way they met Joe Bugg, a negro who works at Abbie Howard's, but nothing passed between them. After reaching the house the three men went upon the veranda and Ellison rang the door bell. The house keeper opened the door just enough to look keeper opened the door just enough to look out, and telling themen they could not come in closed it again. Ellison became quite an-

in closed it again. Ellison became quite angry, and said:

"I'll go in if I break the door down. There is a — of a — in there I want,"

CRAIG LEAVES,

Wall, who appears to have been drinking, sat down on a piece of timber or something, while Ellison was trying to get in. Craig, however, appears to have anticipated trouble, and stepping off the porch, said:

"Ellison, don't do that, we'll get pulled. I know what it is."

Immediately after Craig made this remark.

Immediately after Craig made this remark, Wall said something to Ellison, and the two men began quarreling, but just what passed between them Craig could not hear. Finally Ellison said to Wall:

Immediately Wall struck Ellison and a fight TWO MEN FOUGHT FOR SOME SECONDS

and as they began to exchange blows Craig akipped across the street, and it was during the fight that Wall is supposed to have been Such is Craig's story before the coroner's

jury. Craig, when cross-examined, did not vary materially from his original story.
"What did Ellison say when he first came up?" asked the coroner.
"He asked us where we were going," an-

wered Craig.
"Anything else?"
"Yes; when he came up he said he was look-

ing for a-of a-."
"Whom did he mean?"
"I don't know, sir,"

"How long have you known Ellison?"
"Just met him last night."

Where did the row take place?

"Where did the row take place?"
IT BEGAN ON THE PORCH.
"It began on the porch, and when I told
Ellison to come away from the door I knew
there would be trouble and got away."
"Did Ellison have a knife?"
"I can't say. Once he struck so," and the
witness described the manner in which Ellison

"Did you know Wall was cut?"
"Not until I got up town. I saw him pass along the street in a run, but I knew nothing of it then."

HANVEY TALKS.

Percy Hanvey told of the meeting between Wall and Ellison in about the same way that Craig had, but declared that he was not present during the fight, asserting that he had re-

"What did Ellison say?" he was asked.
"What did Ellison say?" he was asked.
"When he came up he had a knife in his
hand and said something about wanting to get "You say he had a knife in his hand?"

"What kind?"
"It appeared to be a long, slim blade bucknorn handle knife."
"Did he appear to be mad at Wall?"
"No; I can't say that he did."

"No; I can't say that he did."
THE MOST IMPORTANT WITNESS.

Joe Bugg, the negro, tells the most important part of the story. He describes passing the crowd and says that he returned soon afterward with a hack, and when he drove up the men were on the porch quarreling, and in a short time went out on the sidewalk, where two of them began fighting, one getting the other down on the ground.

"Who were they? Do you know?" asked the coroner.

No. I can say that I do." "Do you know who was underneath?"

"Not certain, but the man who was underneath, when he got up, ran off down Decatur

"Did you know Mr, Wall?"

"Oh, yes, sir."
"Was it him?" "I can't say," answered the witness slowly and deliberately. A CONVICTING REMARK.
"What became of the man wh

"He and two others went up towards the

railroad, and as they passed me, one said:
"D—n him, I've fixed him."
"Who said that?" "The man who had the other down?"
"Who was he?"

"I don't know for certain?"
"Do you know Mr. Ellison?"

"Yes sir."

"How long have yeu known him?"

"Not a great while"

"Was he the man?"

"I can't tell, but if the man now at police headquarters is Ellison, that is the man."

"How's that?" asked two or three of the

A POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION. "I have been down to police headquarters to see the man down there, and he is the man who had the other down."

"Are you certain? "Oh yes, sir."
"What was it he said?" "When he got up and started up the railroad he said: "Oh yes, d-m you, I have fixed

"Are you certain of that?"
"Oh, yes; I sm certain."
"And the man locked up in the stationhouse is the one that said he had 'fixed him,' and the one who got off the man who was on the

"Yes, sir." "How many men were with him when he went up the railroad?" "Two men."
"Was any one in that hack with you?

"The driver."
"Did he hear what the man said?"

"I guess so."
"Who is that driver?"

"I don't know."

Bugg's evidence tended to put the crime guardly upon Ellison, but the jury declined to accept it all without a substantiation, and iscussed an adjournment for twenty-four

Captain Crim was asked to take the stand.
He recounted his work and said that he was
en route to police headquarters when three
men ran from towards Collins street.
He had heard the police whistle, struck a match. One man turned his face away and the captain could not tell who he was, another got entirely away, but he halted Ellison. Ellison declined to submit to arrest

saying, "I'm fixed for you, and I won't go." The captain gave his entire attention to El-lison and conducted him to police headquar-ters, where he was locked up and the other two got away.

BE CAN FIND EVIDENCE. "Can you throw any additional light upon this killing, captain, if we adjourn until to-morrow?" asked the coroner. "I can try. I know a witness who says that Hugh Craig ran to her immediately after the difficulty and said that Wall had been cut to

"Can you get that witness?"

"Can you get that witness?"
"I guess I can. She says that Craig told her this just after the fight and in a minute she saw Bart Wall running down the street. Craig also told her that the man over there—meaning Ellison, had done the cutting. The truth is, the matter has not been satisfactorily worked yet. There were three rows right around Abbie Howard's door inside of fifteen minutes, and it will require work to get the thing straight." thing straight." The jury then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

THE KNIFE IS FOUND

When Ellison was first locked up, he was carefully searched, but nothing was found about him. Later in the night, when Captain Crim began to suspect that Ellison knew something about the cutting, Ellison was taken from his cell and again searched. The search this time was yeary thorough, and before it was this time was very thorough, and before it was concluded, Stationhouse Keeper Ryan and Patrolman Green found a knife secreted in his shoe. The knife was just such a one as Han-vey had described, and suited Craig's partial

BLADE WAS LONG,
and the point gapped or turned. On it were
stains of rust or blood, but the officers could
not tell which. Ellison could or would not
tell anything about the trouble. Immediately
after the knife was found, Stationhouse Keeper Ryan opened a small blade and showing it
to Hanvey and Craig, asked:

"Is that the knife?"

"No, I don't think it is," said Hanvey.

"The blade was bigger," answered Craig.
Mr. Ryan turned his back, and opening the
blg blade exhibited the knife again, and
asked:

"Is that it?" BLADE WAS LONG,

big blade exhibited the knife again, and asked:

"Is that it?"

"I think that looks more like it. That looks like the blade," said Craig.

"Let's see the handle," said Hanvey.

Mr. Ryan showed them the handle.

"That's the knife," said Hanvey.

"Yes, I think it is," said Graig.

The knife was laid away.

WHO ELLISON IS.

Ellison is a young man about twenty-five years of age. He is about five feet six inches tall, and will weigh 145 pounds. He has dark hair and wears short side whiskers of a reddish cast. No one in Atlanta seems to know much about Ellison. He is a railroad man, and has been working in the East Tennessee road yard since young Daly was killed. He has been heard of in police circles once before and seems to be a wiry, determined sort of fellow. He is a perfect man physically, and is hard to hand le when he don't want to give in. He is quiet and

DECLINES TO TALK DECLINES TO TALK,

Several attempts to draw him out were made yesterday, but all to no effect. He paces up and down his small cell and approaches the door when called if he feels like it, and stays away if he wants to. A CONSTITUTION reporter approached him yesterday and asked,

"Where are you from, Ellison?" "Graysville," he answered, at the same time sizing the reporter up.
"Did you know Wall before last night?"

"Do you remember anything about the A look was the answer.
"Have you any friends in Graysville?"
"It's a poor man that has no friends," he

"Have you communicated with them?"
"That's my business," and further the man would not talk.

Ellison dresses neatly, and appears to be a man of good sense. He has an ugly braise on his chin and another on his forehead, which he received in a row night before last, and it is thought they were made by Wall.

THE DEATH BED.

When Wall reached the hospital he was perfectly conscious, but was suffering intensely. Dr. Nicolson found the lung protruding through the opening and first began returning it. This was a painful operation, and Wall was given a heavy opiate. During the operation, Charles Smith, a friend of Wall's, came in and asked: Where is his money?"

Smith then began searching Wall's vest, and while doing so, Wall turned on one side and told him to search his hip pocket. He spoke then with great trouble.

spoke then with great trouble.

HIS LAST WORDS.

A little later one of his feet dropped off the bed, and between breaths he said:

"Please—put—it—up."

These were the last words Wall ever spoke, and soon afterward he became unconscious and in that condition continued until he died. Wall's mother and sisters reside on Butler street, and about two o'clock some one went to the house and informed his brother in-law, who hurried to the hospital. Soon after day, when it became apparent that Wall could not live, his mother was informed, and with the dying boy's three aisters, she made haste to the hospital. When they reached the

be was lying on a hospital couch with closed eyes and parted lips, moaning and gasping for breath. The mother bent over her son and called him by name, but he gave no sign of recognition. The sisters stroked his brow with their hands and begged him to look upon them, but a moan was his only answer. At 11 o'clock Dr. Nicolson called. 'The ladies gathered around him and beseeched him to save the dying man. The doctor felt for the pulse, but there was none, and this with other indications of approaching death, convinced him that

THERE WAS NO CHANCE.

He took a chair beside the dying man, and, without misrepresenting the case, tried to give them hope. The mother watched carefully every breath of the dying boy as it came, and seemed to realize when death was present, for she approached the bedside, and bending over her boy said:

"He is dying!"

And as she imprinted a kiss upon his brow he breathed his last. The agony of the DYING SON AND BROTHER,

"He is dying!"
And as she imprinted a kiss upon his brow
he breathed his last. The agony of the
mother and sisters, when they ascertained
that he was dead, was awful to witness. WALL ON THE SIDEWALK.

Before Wall was removed from the sidewalk to the hospital, Patrolman Green bent over him and asked: "Bart, who cut you?"
"I don't know," he answered.
Later, Patrolman Holland, who knew Wall

"Bart, who cut you?"

"I-can't-tell—I — don't- want—to—de—him—any—hurt," he answered.

Wall's steps from Howard's place to where he was found were marked with blood, but just how he get two blocks away is not known. just how he got two blocks away is not known. It is understood that a young white man and a negro aided him along, and the police are anxious to know who they are.

WHO BART WALL WAS.

Bart Wall was a young man about twenty-five years of age. He was raised in Atlanta, and has been a fielght conductor on the Central road for six or seven years. He was a quiet, inclensive man, who attended to his business, and was universally liked. Several years ago he was a member of the volunteer fire department of Atlanta, and was the fastest runner in the department, and carried off sev-eral prizes for individual worth. He was the support of his mother, his father having been killed years ago in a railroad accident on the

THE FUNERAL.

The body was removed yesterday from the hospital to Patterson & Bowden's undertaking place, where the inquest will be resumed this morning at ten o'clock. The jury will order an autopsy, and after that has been made the an autopey, and after that has been made the body will be surrendered to the family. The wound which killed Wall was just to the left of the centre of the breast and below the sec-ond rib. Two wounds were on the left hand, and another extended from the top of the forehead to the chin, passing over the eye and laying the skin open to the bone.

Smart weed and belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market. Price 25

REMOVAL!

New Store and New Goods.

New Store and New Goods.

Wm. Laird moved into the new and beautiful store just erected at No. 104 Whitehall, corner of Mitchell street, on Wednesday morning, 24th instant, and cordially invites all his old customers and friends, as well as all new ones, to call and inspect his new stock of forcign and domestic groceries, which he will sell at popular prices. He has just opened the finest line of imported spices, guaranteed strictly pure, imported Swiss cheese, Ferris's delicious uncanvassed pig hams and breakfast bacon. A full line of fruits and vegetables, also sweet milk, ice, fish and oysters. The popular brands of flour a specialty. A full assertment of fine French candies and chewing gum. Mr. Laird will keep only the best of everything to be found in the market, and guarantees to please the most fastidious. Call at 104 Whitehall and inspect for yourself.

Professor Leon says he always gives good measure and that the rope on which Mrs. Leon will appear on Friday is ninety feet by actual measurement above the level of the actual measurement above the level of the tarn at high water mark instead of eighty feet as at first announced. He remarked today that the Singer always did have a high place in the estimation of the people, but it will go several notches higher this time than it ever went before.

From the Birmingham Age.

Among the prominent real estate dealers in the city is Mr. Robin Adair, who came here from Atlanta a few weeks ago. Mr. Adair received his training in the real estate business in the office of his father, Colonel George W. Adair, who has for many years been the leading real estate agent of Atlanta, and with the push and energy of youth, combined with his training and experience, he is a valuable addition to the army of young business men in the city. A number of the largest sales of the past few weeks, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, have been made by Mr. Adair, and already he ranks among the largest and most successful dealers in the city. Through his influence a large amount of Atlanta money has recently been invested in Birmingham property. Mr. Adair has plenty of faith in the magic city, and possessing good judgment of the value of property, his sales have all been satisfactory to both buyer and seller.

By his gentlemanly conduct he has made a best of friends in the city, and the Age predicts for him a brilliant and successful business and social career, and if the gate city has more such young men to spare they will find a warm welcome awaiting them in Birmingham.

Only \$10 the round trip from Atlanta to Asheville, N. C. via the Piedmont Air-Line. Tickets on sale August 28th, good fifteen days. Train leaves at 7'40 a. m. and arrives in Asheville same evening.

FORGING FORWARD.

THE CHAMPIONS MAKE AN AD-VANCE UPON THE PENNANT.

The Atlantas Defeat the Bluff City Team by a Score of 4 to 0 - Savannah Plays Two Games and Wins Both-Nashville Defests Charles-ton-The Savannah Papers Talk.

The champions won the first game of the Memphis-Atlanta series yesterday, thereby making their grip upon the pennant almost certain. One more game will settle the question beyond controversy. In Savanuah two one in the afternoon. Of course Savannah won both. The game in Nashville was a victory for the Goldsby aggregation. The tele

grams below show the game in detail, Atlanta Shuts Memphis Out. MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 25.-[Special.]-MEMPHIS, Tenn.. August 25.—[Special.]—
About 1,000 people witnessed the first game played
nere between Atlanta and Memphis. Memphis
secured three safe hits in the first inning and a
two-bagger and yet failed to score, due to Graham
trying to come home from second on a base
hit. Whereas if he had gone to third he could
have scored easily, as a safe hit was made afterward. Errors in the succeeding inning lost the
game to the local. Atlantas played a strong game
all around and were charged with only one error. all around and were charged with only one error. Following is the score:

Totals..... 0 3 24 12 2 Totals..... 4 10 27 11

SUMMARY. Earned runs, Atlanta 1; two base hits, Graham, Cline, Stricker; wild pitches, Black 1; first base on balls, by Black; Shaffer 2; struck out by Shaffer 6; Black 4; hit by Shaffer, 1. Umpire, Merritt.

Nashville Defeats Charleston. Nashville, Tenn., August 25.—[Special.]—
Nashville and Charleston played a pretty game today, remarkably free from errors, but the visitors
could not hit Saunders, while the home club had
no trouble with Holacher. Schellhasser and Hines
were backstops and did their work well. Base hits,
Nashville 13; Charleston 4; errors, 2 each.

Following is the score:

NASHVILLES. Totals..... 6 13 27 10 2 Totals..... 1 4 27 13

SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Nashville 6, Charleston 1; two base hits—Beard; first base on balls—by Holacher 1; hit by pitcher—Holacher 1, Saunders 1; struck out—by Holacher 1, Saunders 4; passed balls—Hinds 1; wild pitches—Saunders 4; double plays—Crowley to Powell; umpire, Whitlock; scorer, Cheatham. Time 2:10. Savanaah Wins Two Games.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 25 .- [Special.] -There were two games today. The morning game was slimly attended, but was very good; Luttenburg and Terrell were Macon's battery: Shreve and Arundel for Savannah. The game was won by Savannah by a score of S to S. This afternoon a splendid crowd was present, and the game was very interesting. Savannah's battery was Moriai-ty and Gillen; Macon's, Chamberlain and Daniel The feature of the game was a running fly catch by Sutcliffe in the left field. On the ninth inning the game was tied. The next two innings in succession were blanks. The twelfth inning Savan-

nah scored two runs on timely hits, and errors of Macon, and won by a score of 4 to 2. Two games

SAVANNAH. Hotaling, cf.0 2 1 0 0 Peliz, 1f...... 0 2 1 1

Field 1b 0 0 19 0 0 Watch se 1 1 2 5 0 Collins, 2b,...0 O'Dsy, rf.1...0 Strief, 3b....1 Sutcliff, lf...0 0 Chamb'n,p...1 0 Behan, 1b...0 1 Crogan, cf...0 1 Daniels,c....0 Totals..... 4 10 36 22 6 Totals..... 3 5 36 23 4 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Savannah... ...2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 SUMMARY.

Two base hits, O'Day; lefton bases, Savannah 2, Macon 4; double plays, Walsh and Behan, Chemberlain and Bohan, Collins and Fields; struck out, by Chamberlin, 2; Moriarity, 4; bases on called balls, by Chamberlain 3, Moriarity 1; passed balls, Daniels 2; wild pitches, Chamberlain 1. Time of game, 2h 20m. Umpire, Murray.

Haseball Bulletins.

Philadelphia—Athletics, 4; Baltimores, 2: Game called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness.

Chicago—Chicago S. Boston 1.

St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Washington 2.
Detroit—Detroit 14; Philadelphia 5.

Kansas City—Kansas City 2; New York 6.
Brooklyn—Brooklyn 2, Metropolitan 1.
Cincinnati—St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 3.

An Atlanta Lady's Trouble A Carolina lady who has been visiting in Atlanta, and is an admirer of the champions, has cone home, and writes to THE CONSTITUTION, tell ing of the bitter feeling in that state against the champions. She says "the baseball fever here has attained such a pitch, until it has degenerated into

NOW IN FULL BLAST ONS IN ALL LINES CHILDREN'S

IN IMMENSE VARIETY. LOW PRICES ! nst the Warm Season

BROS. TRHALL STREET.

a sensite fanaticism, made ridiculous by pushities.

"Learning I had been in Atlanta, everybody stared at me like the crowd does at Professor Leon's vampire, because I had the temerity to say a word in defense of the Atlanta based icinb. The ladies are the prime inciters to this bitter feeling. Why, even those of my own family were not replantation of the Bulgarian strockies' perpetrated by the Atlanta club.

"Anybody can now readily see why secession broke out in this particular spot trated by the Atlanta club.

"Anybody can now readily see why secession broke out in this particular spot. The small boys and the old men, the priests and the preachers, the colored and the white are all ardent and blind devotees of the Charleston baselifetichism. Even my little baby girl, whom I may particular my particul

Pull the Chestnut Bell.

Savannah News: In the forenoon, a few hours after their arrival yesterday, the Macons were presented at the Marshal house with buttonwere presented at the Marshal house with button-hole boquets, which they were through the game. The boquets were presented with the compliments of the ladies of Savannah in recognition of the gentlemanly conduct and deportment of the Ma-con team. Manager Peltz desires to express his thanks for the flowers, and for the compliment con team. Manager Pettz desires to express his thanks for the flowers, and for the compliment paid to his club. The Macon men have always deported themselves in a gentlemanly manuer both on and off the ball ground while here, and they have received a recognition which they justymerit.

No, They Didn't Show Up. Under the head of Atlanta didn't show up

the Savannah News says:

There were some who expected to see some of the Atlanta players with the Macons, but they were disappointed. The Macon directors assert that there is not any foundation whatever for the report as published in THE CONSTITUTION as to the Atlanta team being sold to Macon. Nothing whatever in the way of a proposition, or even hint as to such a bargain or sale has been made to them. This denial on the part of the Macon directors, coupled with that of President Wood, of the Nashville club, about settles the great sensation that was sprung on the baseball public with such startling effect. The way the matter now stands, Macon will play her regular schedule and the deferred games with Savannah here. The Savannah will then go to Nashville and will play six games there, four of them in the regular schedule and two of them in tie games which should have been played off on the home grounds. the Savannah News says:

Races at Saratoga SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25 .- First race, SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25.—First race, five-eighth mile, Blessed won, Paymaster second, Village Boy third. Time, 2:01%.

Second race, three-quarter mile heats. First heat, Lord Lorne first, Wynona second, Tantram third. Time, 1:17. Second heat, Lord Lorne first, Brookfeet second, Wynona third. Time, 1:18.

Third race, one and one-sighth miles, Red Gird first, J. D. H. second, Ultimatum third. Time, two minutes.

minutes.
Fourth race, one mile, Little Minnie won, Nettle second, Prima Donna third. Time, 1:44%.
Fifth race, steeplechase, one and one half miles, Mystic first, Disturbance second, Hinda third.
Time, 2:45. Cheap Rates by the E. T., V. & G., Even to anyone that don't know much about railroading, the following from the Journal will at once appear as a round-about way to notify the public that a person leaving here on the 28th instant on the Luray excursion vist the E. T., V. & Ga. railway, can go to Washington and return for \$18,25, and to New York and return for \$28,25;

Round trip tickets from Atlanta to Luray vis Shenandoah Valley routes on August 28th ats \$14.00. Round trip tickets Luray to Washington to New York, good for ten day, are \$10,00. Jack Johnson was interviewed for the parpose of ascertaining what all this meant, and his only reply was "A word to the wise is sufficient."

A simple sum in addition: Even to anyone that don't know much about

.\$28.25

A simple sum in addition :

The special train of Pullman Palace Buffett sleeping cars, which will leave via the East Teanessee, Virginia and Georgia railway August 23th, at 5:40 p. m., through to Luray and New York ons who want to make a ten day's visit at

Think of buying a chamber suit for \$13.50 complete. Just opened one hundred rattan rockers at factory cost.

P. H. SNOOK.

Mosquito Nets at actual factory cost. Must be sold. At T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

Everybody should take advantage of the cheap excursion rate offered by the Piedmont Air-Line to spend a few days in the mountains of Western

North Carolina. CLOSING OUT.

Regardless of cost to go out of bus ness. Must sell everything in next 15 days. Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, Tinware, Sheet Metal, Tinners' Tools and Machines, etc. Now is your time. 57 and 59 Peachtree. SPRINGER & KING.

SWEEPING REDUCTI

OUR CLEARING SALE

THIN SUMMER GOODS CHOICE STYLES! Prepare Yourself Aga HIRSCH

TO THE TRADE AND SMOKERS:

Beware of Base Imitations on the Market.

-THE-

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS SEAL. GEO. P. LIES & CO. W. A. RUSSELL & CO., Wholesale Agent

VOL. XVIII.

THE THRE

EMOCRATS, RE PROHIBI

Bisto Convention
The Republicans of
Time Among the Penists-Congression SPRINGFIELD, III., on by the Hon. Alfa C Duncan was name Mr. Donesn in his paise to the admin

supplied with circulative committee of the sking for a resolutio tract labor. . A. J. Ricker, of Qui state tressurer, and speriptendent of pul ing is the platform :

Resolved, That the convention assembled principles adopted sy party at the Chicago nated Grover Cheveland A. Hendricks for vice the courtry upon their of our party to power in national government.

That we cordially so of President Cleveland to the principles of the theo; and for its ability, the administration of the democratic party, by in pledged to the protection that the prompt and the prompt and the prompt and the sent Cleveland's administration.

That the company and the sent control of the control of th

That we favor a final and silver coin and painto coin on demand, a ting medium.

That the surplus in the applied in the payme debt to the end that lattreasury, beyond the price service shall not occur and economical govern people from unnecessar.

That we are opposed eigners and altens under the United States. anch importation, as we Chinese immigration.

That we demand the which do not bear equal that was demand the head for the riand that was deviced in all further and that was every capital and there is considered will premote harmony capital and labor, an rights and interests of favor the establishme bounds of arbitration temployers and employers and employers and employers in competition will effectually prohibiting in competition with especially commend to

especially commend to railfea ion of the cou this subject, submitted That while we have r just laws for the regular ling liquors for the pre-vils to seciety, growing sale, we declare it is m ites and liberties of a tites and liberties of a orderly and peaceable; the rights of others, or declare that prohibitio the general laws of ma mail, or spirituous liqu of individual and pers the fundamental princ That in common County we express of That in common
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Proceedings of th Gra GRAND RAPIDS, publican state conv and completed its l

Cyrus G. Luce, go ald, lieutenant gov secretary of state; Henry Haplin, and gard, attorney gen missioner of the la brook, superintendes. S. Babcock, mem echneatton. education.

In the platform t favor of a tariff upo priced fereign labor, so as to protect the workers without ad Countierous among

workers without as Conspicuous among and saintory is the record its utter incapacity to 2. The money of the ver coin and paper chicking gold and si and bank notes shou our. We produce bother own country, so far as consistent finance, should be ut. The republican patterns of labor for the country of the saint should be ut. The republican patterns of labor for the country of the saint should be ut. The republican patterns of labor for the street of labor for the country and the inclustrial welfs favor the enactment providing for the stween employers a voluntary arbitration courts of conciliation and the usual horder. So we are opposed chinese in this collaborers under the cary plan for the relippetition of convicts in idlence favor the adoption protection of the convicts of the convicts in idlence favor the adoption protection of the convicts in idlence favor the adoption protection of the convicts in the convicts of the convicts